not omit this courtesy.

| Matered at the Post Office at James | ville Wis.assecond-class matter.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1888

Fablished Every Evening Except Sunday, at 56 a Year

NUMBER 291

worth \$4 00 at \$2 25

#### THE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

WISCONSIN REPUBLICANS.

A Call for a Convention of Repub-tions Clubs To Be Held in Madison March 15th.

The following call for a convention of republicans clubs has been issued: WISCONSIN HEADQUARTERS OF THE EMPIT LUAN LEAGUE OF THE UNITED STATES, Madieon, Wis., Feb. 13, 1883. - Pursuant to the plan proposed by the Republican League of the United States, in convention at New York, De-cember 14 to 17, 1887, and in accordance with the provisions of the constitution there adopted, a calt is hereby issued to the republican clubs of Wisconsin to meet in convention a Madison, March 15, 1688, at 2 p, m. Every club urganized before March 15, is requested to send delegates to this convention. Each club may send an delegates, but no club shall be entitled to more than one vote. Provided, how ever, that no club shall be entitled to a vote it the convention unless prior thereto it shall have regularly organized, adopted a constitution, and have a membership of at least twenty. The objects and pursuits of this convention

are to organize a permanent state league, establish permanent hondquarters for the state league, fix the time and pince of holding the next league convention and more particularly to perfect plans for the formation of permanent local olubs throughout the state, and actively to stimulate and encourage their speedy organization and enrollment with the state league. The convention shall not name, recommend or nom-inate any candidate for office.

It is carnestly desired that every city, village and town in the state be represented in this began failing about four years ago, and convention. Where clubs have not yet been formed their immediate organization and the election of delegates to attend the convention September. He was born September and participate in the formation of a state 20th, 1833.

Langue is most urgently requested.

R. M. La Folliette,

Wisconsin Member of the Executive Commit-tee of the Republican Languo of the United

W. E. GARDNER. Vice-President for Wisconsin of the Republican League of the United States.

Colonel George B. Swift, of Chicago, who has recently visited Laursiana, de-1884 by 25,000 majority, and that the president. buildezers are rather proud of their skill in counting the republican candidate

The Delaware democrats were in fear that the state would pass into republican hands, and the legislature has passed an act practically distranchising 8,000 republican voters. Perhaps that may not save them. Delaware is small, but in a close election it is worth having by either

Concerning the prospects of the peach crop the coming season, a dispatch from Lookport, New York says: The recent ould weather, many claim, has been rainous to the peach buds. A dispatch from St. Cathanne's states that there is no growers and farmers in the region ex- symptoms. tenling from Wayne county west to Niagara and Chautauqua are of the same

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette thinks there is yet a difference of onioion among republicans relating to the method of electing delegates to the national convention, some believing that a state convention, some believing that a congressional districts, and others holding that each districts, must have a sepurate convention. And the Commercial Gazetto fears that this diversity of opinion may open the way for gething up contesting delegations.

The proposed high license bill pending in the New York Elegislature is encountering considerable opposition. One FLOUR-Market quiet. Winter, \$1.9064.20; of the lawyors retained to lobby against telesed a recent speech before the committee baring the bill in charge by 857-ing that "every liquor dealer and every probibitionist is opposed tolthomeasure!"

As usual, the purblind third-party prohibitionists prefer helping the democrate in the interest of rum to helping the republicans in the interest of temperance.

The maneuvres of Lieutenant General control of the purble of Lieutenant General control of the purble of the purble of Lieutenant General control of the purble of the purble of Lieutenant General control of the purble of the pur

The meneuvres of Lieutenant General Sheridan during and unmediately succooding the late war do not meet } the approbation of our esteemed democratio contemporary. Sheridan was then engaged in a most hely work, that of whipping the southern wing of the democratic party and compelling them to march to the music of the Union. It can hardly be expected that the "northern mudsills" of this generation will fall into line in that gallant officer's support for the presidency. They will serve their party purpose better by setting up the cry of "military dictatorship." McClellan and Hannock have been gathered to therrifathers, and Jackson has been forgotten.

An important decision has just been rendered by a circuit court in Illinois. A member of one of the secret mutual benefit associations had insured his life for his wife, giving her name, as the benefficiery, in the amount of \$2,000. He subsequently procured a divorce from his wife for her marital misconduct, but he did not change the certificate of insurance in her behalf. After his death, the society refused to pay her the amount of the policy on the ground that before his death she had ceased to be his wife, and that after his death she was neitter hle widow nor his heir. Judgo Hawes decided on these grounds that the divorced wife was not entitled to the amount of the insurance.

young democrats who are studying for ing it need not expect permathe bar at the Albany law school have nent basellt, and he cannot hope turned seidofrom their books and leetures long enough to nominate a presitures long enough to nominate a presition before. It, on the other hand, he dential candidate. Cleveland, Hill, Bay-resorts to the Bitters he can rely upon ard, Randall, Grady (not personal comfort Grady, but Grady of Georgia) Thurman, Flower and General Better were healthfully relaxing the bowels, the Bitwoted for. Flower led on the first bal-ters arouses a doramont liver, imparts a beneficial impetus to the action of the lot but failed to develop sufficient strength to secure the glittering prize, strength to secure the filttering prize, ings of rheumaticm, a tendency to gout, which went to Mr. Hill on the fifth bal- and malaria in all forms. lot. The dispatch conveying this interesting piece of information does not state that the scene beggared description, but together.

Take New Style Vinegar Bitters, and Remedy there would have been nothing of the kind said, for it will care catarrh every time. lot. The dispatch conveying this inter-

the scene probably did. For it is stated that when the final result was declared the Cleveland contingent aroused their fellow students to a sky high pitch of enthusiasm by moving to make the nomination of David Bennett Rill unanimous: All those who desire to see harmony provail in the ranks of the democracy will trust that the Cleveland contingent did

#### DEATH OF NASBY.

The Political Story Teller and Reformer Dies of Consamption.

The Crown Prince's Disease Again Becoming Alarming, and He is Restless.

New Republican Presidential der 300. Re was expected to poll a respectable vote in Lice

#### DEATH OF NASBY.

Special to the Gazette. Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 15th-D. R. Looke better known as Petroloum V. Nasby died at his home in this city at 6:30 o'clock this morning. The immediate cause of his death was consumption, which was bereditary in his family. He

#### PRESIDENTIAL.

Special to the Gazetta. Washington, Feb. 15th.-Chauncy M. Depew insists that he is not a candidate for the presidency.

William Walter Phelps set political tangues wagging this morning by sugclares that Blaine carried that state in gesting the name of Senator Hiscock for

#### PRIZE FIGHT IN JERSEY.

NEWARK, N. J., February 15th-Jame Carney and Henry Nagle. of this city fought with bare knuckles in an old building at Believille, New Jersey, this morning. At the end of the sixth round the referee declared the fight a draw. Several free fights followed.

#### THE CROWN PRINCE.

Special to the Gazette. SAN REMO, Feb. 15th: The Crown Prince of Germany passed a very restless night. The attending physician intended leaving for London to-day but were defear of the buds being injured. Fruit tained on account of these unfavorable

Mrs. Robinson Rofuses to East.

Boston, Reb. 15.—Mrs. Sarah Robinson, the convicted poisoner, now in the Cam-bridge jall, refuses to take food, and it is feared that she will starve herself to death. She told her counsel that she would rather be hanged than go to prison for life. Regaining His Health.

BERLIN, Fob. 15.—Advices from San Remo say that the Crown Prince walked about his rooms for a short time last even-He can now take solid food and is

Hannibal Hamlin on Blaine's Letter PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 15.—Hannibal Hamlin expressed the opinion yesterday that the effect of Mr. Blaine's letter would be to cause him to be nominated by acclamation.

#### THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.
FLOUR-Market quiet. Winter, \$0.9964.20;
Spring, \$1.4024.20; Patonts, \$4.0024.25; Ryc

RYE—Market steady but quiet. No. 2 cash, 60c; May, 65c; samples of No. 2, 61@61%c.
Barney—Market smaller and demand light. No. 2 cash, 77c; sample lots ranged at 60,678c for common to choice,

MESS PORK-Market active and higher. Quointions ranged at \$14.05%14.1754 for each: \$14.05@ intions ranged at \$14.05(a) 1.17½ for cash; \$14.05(a) 1.17½ for Pebruary: \$14.07½ (a) 14.20 for March, and \$14.35(a) 14.42½ for May.

LAtO-Market fair and prices a shade better.

Quotations ranged at \$7.55(a).67½ for cash: \$7.05

27.07½ for February: \$7.05(a).770 for Merch, and \$1.80(a).85 for May.

New York, Feb. 1d. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.
WHEAT—MR Ne lower; howy and only moderately active. No. 2 Red March, 85% 38 18-18c; April, 90% 391c; May, 91% 391%; June, 91% 3916; April, 90% 391c; May, 91% 391%; June, 91% 391%; CORN—14% 30 lower and more active. Mixed Western spot, 50% 390c; Inture, 50% 391%. May Corn. Western, 25% 48c.
PROVISIONS—Beef dull. New Extra. \$7.00% 800. Pork steady: one-year-old, \$15,00% 15.50. Lard quiet, rather weak; steam-rendered, \$7.91% QS.00.

#### Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.
CATTLE—Market active. Quotations ranged at \$1.002.00 for good to choice acti extra shipping Steers; \$2.1564.40 for common to good do; \$0.0023.75 for butchers' Steers; \$2.3762.75 for Stockness; \$2.5762.80 for Foedurs; \$2.002.75 for Perans; \$4.863 steep Common \$4.002.75 exans; \$1.6043.15 for Cows; and \$1.75@2.75 for oferior mixed stock and Bulls, Hogs-Market dull. Sales ranged at \$5,00 HOGS-Market out. Since langer at E5.35 for light; \$5.15 25.33 for rough packing; \$5.15 25.55 for mixed, and \$5.40 25.30 for heavy packing and shipping lots.

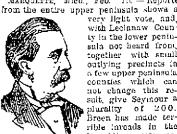
#### Two Ways. Choose Which!

There are two usual ways of doing what nature cometimes does incomplete-ly, namely, to relieve the bowels. One is to swallow a drastic purgative which evacuates profusely, abruptly and with pain, the other is to take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the effect of which is not violent, but sufficiently thorough, and which does not gripe the intestines. Bays the New York Tribune: The If the first is selected, the person employto escape the debiliating reaction which leaves the organs as bad or worse off than before. It, on the other hand, he the restoration of a regular habit of body consequent upon a renewal of a bealthful tone in the intertinal count. Besides kidneys, and counteracts the early twin-

MOFFATT'S SUCCESSOR.

Seymour, the Republican Candidate for the Congressional Vacancy in Michigan, Elected by a Small Majority.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Feb. 15. — Reports



sula not heard from, together with small outlying precincts in a few upper peninsula counties which can not change this result, give Seymour a plurality of 200. Breen has made ter-

rible (moads in the Republican vote, especially in Houghton County, where there was a change of 1,200 votes. Seymour's plurality depends entirely upon the rollability of there turns from Grand Traverse and the other turns from Grand Traverse and the other lower peninsula counties, as the upper peninsula portion of the district is evenly balanced. Steel's (Pro.) vote in the up-

hanaw, but repeated telograms from all parts of the peninsule fail to elleit any re-sponse from that county as to its vote.
Republicans hero claim Seymour's election as sure by 200 plurality or over, and BARTLEY DREEN.
the Democrats concede it by those figures.
For the itrat tame in the before the Eleventh

For the first time in its history the Eleventh district representative will not have a ma-jority vote. The excitement here is tre-DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 15.-Returns from all the countles in the Eleventh district ex-cept Alger and Maniton give Seymon (Sep.) for Congress an estimated majority

of 150. Full returns are not in, but the ro suit will be very close. SHIPPING COAL AGAIN.

More Work Reing Done in the Reading Collieries Daily.
READING, Pa., Feb. 15.—Superintendent

READING, Pa., Reb. 15.—Seperintendent H. W. Tracy, of the Lebanon & Trement branch of the Reading rallway, on which the Brockside, Lincoln and Otto collieries are located, was in Reading yesterday. He said: "We have more men at the Brockside colliery now than we can use. We shipped 150 cers. now than we can use. We shipped 150 cars to-day, and expect to increase the number to 250 before the close of the week. We have 350 men at work, all that are needed now." The labor leaders claim that there is practically no change in the strike situation. They say the company is merely running the machinery to keep up a show. It is likely that the striking miners in the Schuylkill region will adopt desperate measures to enforce the strike. It is now their purpose to call out all engineers, firemen and pumpmen at the Reading mines. This will close them up, and may result in flooding many of

CAIRO, Ill., Feb. 15.—Two unknown men, supposed to be under the influence of liquor, sat down on the Mobile & Ohio vallroad track, about three miles north of this olly, foll asleep, and were struck by a passenger train pesterday norming. One had a hand out off and was budly bruised about the body. The other had his head crushed in and will probably dle.

Terribly Mutilated. CADILLAC, Mich., Feb. 15.—Elmer C. Cum-mer, son of Jucob Cummer, and brother of Wellmington W. Cummer, the well-known Northern Michigan lumbernam, was killed yesterday morning by the cars. It of umped from a logging locomotive while in motion and his clothing caught in the goaring. He was drawn under the engine and horribly mangled.

Forced to Fight Flames. LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 15.—The general store of Thomas O'Connor, at New Laredo, Mex. was burned Monday night. Loss, \$75,000; hasurance, \$21,000. Mounted policemen with drawn swords forced the spectators to assist in checking the flames. The Americans, not understanding Spanish, were impressed into this service after receiving several blows from officers.

Frank McNonliey's Plunder Saco, Mo., Feb. 15.-The result of Harry McNealley's European trip has in part be-come known. The bonds which his brother Frank stole from the Saco and Buddeford savings institutions were recovered by him and are on the way here. Until they arrive and are safely secured in the bank vault the

officials decline to give any details. The Case Against Gould and Sage. New York, Feb. 15.-District-Attorney Fellows said yesterday that he would sub-mit the Gould-Sago matter to the grand jury this wock. His assistant, McKenzie Semple, is engaged in putting the docu-ments in the case in shape for presentation to the grand jury, which it is thought will be made to-day.

Death of Samuel Clay. LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 15.-Samuel Clay, a ery wealthy farmer living near Paris, Ky., died at his home resterday morning. In the death of Clay Bourbon County, and probably the State, loses one of its wealth-iest men. He was 72 years old. The amount of his landed wealth is estimated at \$1,000. 000 and will very likely go over that sum The Banal Result.

Curcago, Feb. 15.—Lost Sunday, at St. Marie, III., Mrs. Shelley, the wife of a farmer, took aim with what she supposed was an empty masket, at Edward Dagy, and pulled the trigger. The welpon was loaded with buckshor, and the upper portion of the victim's hoad was blown of. Extonding Its Lines.

New York, Feb. 15.—It was reported in Wall street Tresday that the Rock Island road intended to extend its lines 1,200 ndles, running to Denver and the Gulf of Mexico, which extensions would entail a cost of 530,000,000, on which new bonds

Chicago's New Police Chief. Chicago's New Poince Caler.

Citicago, Feb. 15.—Captain George W.

Hubbard has been appointed Chief-of-Police to succeed Frederick Ebersold, whose
resignation was demanded by Mayor Roche
on the ground of a lack of proper discipling in the lorce. The new chief has been a member of the police force since 1873.

Sale of Tretters. LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 15.—The great sale of trotting stock by W. R. Brassheld & Co. commenced yesterday morning at the fati grounds. A large uninber of proudent people from all over the country were in at-tendance. Sixty-seven bend brought \$38. 385, an average of \$573.

The Mayor of Cork Sentenced. DUBLIN, Fob. 15.—The mayor of Cork was yeslerday sentenced to fourteen days' im-prisonment, without hard labor, for asanlting a police surgeant at a plan-of-cam-

"That Miss Jones is a nice looking girl isn't she?"
"Yes, and she'd be the belie of the town if it wasn't for one thing.",
"What's that?
"She has cutarrh so bad it is uppleas-

ant to be near ber. She bas tried a dozer things and nothing helps her. I am sorry for I like her, but it doesn't make it any ess disagrecable for one to be around Now it she had used Dr. Sage's Catarrh

#### AT A ROPE'S END

The Body of a Southern Llinels Ravisher Is Dangling.

#### A LYNCHING-BEE AT PINCKNEYVILLE.

Masked Men Surround the Jall, Tako Therefrom Alonzo Holly, a Negro, and Usug Him to the Nearost Tree.

STRUNG UP BY A MOB. Pricencyville, Ill., Peb. 15. — Alonzo Holly, a negro, was taken from jail here at 3 o'clock yesterday morning and lynched

Note, a hegrey was traced from jud here it as o'clock yesterday morning and lynched. Some time ago Holly was arrested and bound over to await the action of the grand jury for assault upon a respectable white woman living near Du Quoin. Holly was placed in the juil there and at that time narrowly escaped being lynched by a mobe of over 200 persons. The deputy shoriff saved Holly by hidling him in the woods all night, and then took him to Belleville for safe-keeping, but he was so unruly and disregardini of the rules at that institution that the sheriff at Belleville telegraphed the sheriff of Perry County that he could not keep Holly my longer. No sooner had Holly been brought here than preparations were begun for a lynching between the years of the proper that he could not keep Holly and 13 o'clock fifty men overpowered the faller, took Holly from his cell, fied a rope around his neek, and tanged life to the first tree they came to—not innore than twen first tree they came to-not more than twen arts free they came to—net more than owen-ty yards from the jail. These area were per-fectly soler, made no demonstration or dis-turbance, but came determined to have their man and hang him. Only six men out of this number were masks. These six men did the work, the others standing ready to ren-der assistance. Exten, a white man, was in-fell for a like of these, and the index was iail for a like offense, and the iailer was induced to give up the negro by threats of lynching both men if the mob was compelled to break into the juil Holly was found by the men hiding under a wattress and was torribly frightened

#### LOVE AND MURDER.

Torrible Tragedy in Berlin, Wis.—A Young Man Calls His Sweethearr to His Hed-side, Kills Her and Commits Suicids. Milwauere, Wie, Feb. 15.—A special to the Keening Wisconsin from Berlin, Wis, suys a terrible branchy was emocted in that city Monday evening, J. W. Hacker, of Danville, III., shooting and killing Mabel Steike, of Belle Plaine, In., and then blowing out his own brains. Hacker was 19 years old and his victim a year younger. The tragedy is the result of love-trouble. It seems that young Backer and Miss Stelke met son time ago and fell in love with one another. The marriage was opposed by the girl's parents, and to separate the young people abo was sent to Berlin to visit at the home of her grandfather. In some manner Hacker learned of the girl's whereabouts, and appeared in Berlin on the 31st uit. He took rooms at s hetel, but was taken down with the measles, whereupon Miss Stelke prevailed on her grand-parent to take the young man under his roof. About 9:30 Monday night the young man ealled the girl from the fireside to the door of his room, when the tragedy occurred. The family rushed to the scene upon hearing the pistel shots and found young Hacker dead, and the and found young Hacker dead and the unfortunate girl in a dylog condition. Sauvivice only a few moments after the shooting. It is thought Hacker asked Miss Stelke to marry him, and on being refused took her life and his own.

Failures in New York. New York, Feb. 15.—William I Negus & Co., dealers in hardware at 17 Warres street, have made an assignment. Liabilities, \$75,000 to \$100,000; assets unknown. Byron A. Stotwell, eight manufacturer, 282 Ninth avenue, was sold out by the sheriff vesterday. Liabilities, \$68,000:

sheriff yesterday. Liabilities, \$68,000: nominal assets, \$46,000. M. & E. Solomen, wholesale tobacco dealers, 85 Maidon Lane, yesterday com-promised with their creditors at forty cents on the dollar. Assets estimated at \$233, 000.

The Wool-Dealers. The Wool-Denlers.

New York, Feb. 15.—About 200 woolen and worsted manufacturers and commission merchants met in this city yesterday morning. All the manufacturers in the trade east of the Ohio river were present, representing \$60,000,000 or capital and 23,000 see of machinery, valued at \$3,000 a set. Thomas Dolon of Philadelphia, presided at the meeting. The name of the new organ-ization is to be "The Woolen Goods Asso-

Children in Quarantine. Tolono, Ill., Feb. 15.—There was another doubt from scarlet fover at Philo yesterday morning, making four since the disease ap-peared. Twenty-three well-defined cases have so far developed, two of them Monday. The disease is now declared opidemic and every house where it exists is quarantined. All children are required to keep of the streets. The churches and schools are closed. No gatherings of any kind are permitted. A quarantine officer is employed to enforce the regulations.

The Carnival at New Orleans. New Onleans Feb. 15, -The mordi-gras New Others's real, 15,-17 in minutage, pageant passed frongh the street yesterday. The "Realm of Flowers" was the theme, flustrated by doors representing different floral tableaux. It was followed by the display made by the Order of the Moon in a burlesque flustration of scenes from every-day life. The surects were crowded. crowded.

The Church and Low Dress.

Ottawa, Onk, Feb. 15.—Rev. Father Whelea, of St. Patrick's Church, in his serious Sanday, denounced the fashion requiring all young ladies to appear in semi-nude costume at balls and parties. He denounces would have a real the custom of supplying count dances and the custom of supplying wines and liquous at social gatherings, and said that Ottawa society was strewn with wrecks of fair womanhood.



Its superior excallence proven in millions of homes for muore than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endered by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest, and most fleathful. Dr. Price's Gream Baking Powder does not contain Ammoria, Linu. or Alum. Bold only in cans.
PRICE BARING POWDER CO.

NEW YORK OFFICEROR. ST. LOUIS Hot Air Furnaces, Calvanized Iron Cornices etc., you can get here without going to Chicago or any other foreign country for, (Under the immediate supervision of Mr. N. Griswold.)

# MAKING A RECORD.

That our customers duly appreciate the bargains we have offered is evidenced by the fact that our store was crowded from early morn until late at night. For the benefit of those who were unable to attend the sale of Saturday last we will continue du ing this week to sell LINEN AND WHITE GOODS at the Scecial Prices Fo

# OUR SPECIALTY ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19TH.

# Lace Curtains, Scrims, Bed Spreads, Etc.

By the yard and by the pair. On that day we will sell you

#### LACE CURTAINS

Three Thread Nottingham Lace, tape bound, full length, worth \$2.50 per pair, for \$1.00 per pair for \$2.50 per pair for \$3.00 pe

#### ${f SPECIAL}.$

large and fine assortment of Lace Curtains by the yard at special low figures, and our Lace Bed Covers very cheap. SCRIMS. 100 pieces or 5,000 yards of plain and fancy Scrims, full width, at the unheard of price of 5c per yard. This will be our

Egyptian Lace Curtains full four yards long, tape bound, exquisite patterns, worth \$8 00 per pair, for only \$5 00. Also our

#### leader, while we shall offer our 12 1-2c Scrims for Sc, our 15c Scrims for 10c, o.r 20c Scrims at 12 1-2c. A beautiful line of novelties consisting of Persian, Sultan and Egyptian Scrims in fancy colorings for 15c and 20c per yard, worth 30c and 60c.

BED SPREADS.

worth \$1 00 at \$ 75 | Our Marseilles Spread Our Crocket Spread worth 1 25 at 1 00 | Our Marseilles Spread Our Crochet Spread Our Marseilles Spread

Remember that we still continue to sell CLOAKS AT HALF PRICE. and a Jersey Jacket FREE to each purchaser of a garment.

# ARCHIE REID.

### LOW?

Very low are one our prices on all

#### GOODS

Until March let.

The only way of proving it is to bave you call and

#### $\mathbf{A} \ \mathbf{M} \mathbf{A} \mathbf{N}$

Con make a few dollars by boying a Suit er Overcoat during this

#### menth and next at Kneff, Allen.& Co's 19 East Milwankee St.

#### E HALL

55 West Milwankee Street. In the store formerly known as the West Side Crockery Store. He has a large stock of Staple & Fancy Dry Goods IXATS, CAPS,

Gents' Furnishing Goods-Crookery. Stationery, Cutlery, Notions, Etc. He will be pleased to see his many triends at the new store and will

continue to sell goods at

ASKYOUR DEALER

NEVER TEARS THE SELECTION OF WARRANTED TO HOLD SELECTED.

BARGAIN PRICES.

## SI AGENT Ţ FOR T STOFF THES $\overline{\overline{O}}$ CE M LEBRATED JANE **(**() 4 CONTAINING PAULARD'S PATENT SIM ATCHE NON-MAGNETIC COMPENSATION SPRING

# MOW IS THE TIME GRISWOLD & PALMER'S,

28 MAIN STREET. All Coaland Wood Heating Stoves to be sold for the next 30 days, at prices a to buy now, if not needed until snother season. The leaders in Coal Heaters

CROSS AND ALADDINS,

and a full line of SURE LUCK. OOOKING RANGES and STOVES, SHELF-HARDWARE, TOOLH, CUILNRY, ETC., at price salow as the lowest. And don't you forget that may think needed in the

Tin, Copper, - and - Sheet - Iron - Jobbing - Line

# Tendered him by the loyal citizens of Memphis, Tenn., in 1863, after the

fall of Vicksburg, in reply to the toast, to the General Commanding the Army of the Southwest through his Chief of Staff, said, And right here I will say, if you want

#### NSURANCE! In Good, Sound Old Companies Available under all circumstances.

CALL - ON - MARK - RIPLEY !

Office, Opposite Rock County National Bank, Janesville, Wiscensin. Yes, sir, I was there.

OFFICE. Over Merchants' & Mechanics' Savings Bank Jeffels' Blook, ANES VILLE. WISCONSIN, decildawly

Chickering hall, (Room 2,) 5th Avenue, N. Y.

"Having witnessed the excellent results of Mr EDWIN E. LAYTON'S instruction on the piano. I henrify recommend him as an in-structor of superior ability, and a gentleman whose excellent qualities should commend aim to everyone.

FRANKLIN SONNEKALB.

Former pupil of Joseffy, and pianist of Camilla
Urso Concert Company.

#### C. E. BOWLES

Estate and Loan Agent Money Longed, Titles Examined, and con The menoing dove.

OF FEOM, Rhom? Jackman's block. Janesville, Wis-

ANGIE J. KING, Attorney & Counselor-at-Law

NO. 8, WEST MILWAUKEE ST., CX-Over Britten & Kimball's ferniture store JANESVILLE, WIS. WILLIAM G. WHEELER,

Altitorney-at-Law OFFICE. ver Merchants' & Mechanics' Savings Bank. JANZSVILLE, WISCONSIN.

T. S. HOLAN. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

W75.

C. T. PEIRCE .=Dentist=-

EF-COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY.

27 West Milwankee Street

Real Estate and loan Agency Saxe & Heskins This firm is now prepared to buy and sel Farms, Western Isade, Rouses and Lots and Business Blocks, and will give you better bargains than any firm in the northwest.

Movey Louned at 6 per Cent. & Conceptability Block, Janesville, Wis

Dr GEO. H. McCAUSEY. SURGEON DENTIST! OFFICE in Tallman's block, opposite 1st Na-cional bank, West Milwankeo St., Janesville Wisconsin

HISS BENEDICT. Plano and Class Training in Vocal Music

Rooms, Opposite Postoffice. Pupils for pinno received at any time and landided according to grade of advancement estruction occording to bust European methods. So Children's Musical Sensety will here asy meet at music rooms on Fridays at 4 p. m.

PLUMBING, Gas Fitting

We keep in stock Steam and Gas Fitting Goods, Steam Packing, Gas Fixtures, &c. -Bumbe-

GEO. K. COLLING & CO. No. 5, N. Franklin Street. dec8d1y

An Excellent Route.

An Excellent Kolice.

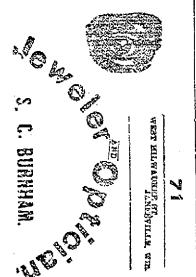
Tourists, outdoors men, settlers and others festign to reach any place in Central or Northern Montana, pulsous, Central or Northern Montana, pulsous, Minnesons, or Piget Sound and Pacific Const points should investigate regarding the rates and indvantages offered by this route. A rate from Chicago or St. Paul to Pupet Sound or Facilic Const points \$5.00 lower than via any other line is guaranteed. Account mode-in the supplementation of the South Minnespolis of this reached. For maps or other information ad-

Soud for new map of Northwest.

The Art of Advertising

For \$10 we will insert \$4 lines (92 words) in One Million comes of Dailr. Sunday or Weekly Newspapers. The work will all be done in 10 days. Send order and check to UEO, P. ROWELL & CO

10 Sprues Screet, New York City, 176 page Newspaper Catalogue sent by mail or 80 conts.



Low Rates to Pacific Coast. The new agreement between the transcontinental lines authorizes a lower rate to Pacific coast points via the Manitoba-Pacific rottens is made via any other line. Frequent excursions. Accommodations first-class. For rates, maps, and other particulars, apply to U. II. Wadnen, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul. Minn.

A. W. Tansill & Co.; WANT ONE ACT



Sole agent at Janosville.

THE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15 PUBLISHED BY THE GAZETTE PRINTING COM-PANY OF JANESVILLE WIS., TERMS: DAILY \$600 PID YEAR PAYABLE MONTELY. WEEKLY \$1.500 PER YEAR CASH IN ADVANCE. \$1.500 PER YEAR CASH IN ADVANCE. MICHOLAS SMITH FRESIDENT.

H. F. BLISS,
TREASCRER AND MANAGER.
WM. BLADON,
SECRETARY. JOHN C. SPENCER, CITY EDITOR.

CAPITAL GOSSIP.

The Day's Work in Both Branches of Congress.

SENATOR PLUMB ON POOR MAIL SERVICE.

The Western Union Telegraph Company Denounced by Representative Peters -The White House Recoptions Closed.

SENATE.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Fab. 15.—While the resolution for an inquiry into the causes of the inefficient mult service was being discussed in the Sonate yesterday Senator Plumb (Kan) charged that Senator Reagan's (Tox.) defense of the Postmaster-General Monday meant that that efficiel was pleading the baby act—that he was burdened with incompetent Republican clerks. There was no restraint on the Postmaster-General as to the dismissal of clerks. No Republican maked to have them retained. As to the fact that the service was bad, inexcusably bad, bad beyond any previous record, there was no question at all. He sent to the cierie's dosk and had read extracts from Kansas papers complaining of the service and criticising the department.

Sonator Platt (Conu.) said the trouble extended over the whole country, and read a latter from a Newton form the light in the latter.

tended over the whole country, and read a letter from a Norwich (Coun.) publishing house, ascribing the disorganization of the postal service to the removal of experienced clarks.

postal service to the debots of experiments being a said that if the complaints which were sent to Senators were sent to the Post-office Department they would be investigated and correctives applied. But they were intended for political effect, and the speech of the Sonator from Kansas was in the same direction. He challenged a comparison of the department under the present Administration with the same department in any provious period, and asserted his being that the attack was owing to the success of the Administration and to the contrast which it offered in the way of success and economy to its Republican predecessors.

Senator Plumb said there was no partisanship so far as be was concerned; that

sanship so far as to was concerned; that the most scathing attack in the extracts he had read was from a Democratic newspaper Senator Manderson (Nob.) expressed sur-prise that the Senator from Texas should take a political stand upon this matter. What was necessary was a correction of

What was necessary was a correction of serious evis.

After further discussion the resolution went over and the Educational bill was taken up. Senator Hawley (Coen.) spoke in opposition to the bill. It was a measure creeping in to control interests which, from Phymouth Back up to this day have been Plymouth Rock up to this day, have been under local control, and whely so It was a bill to promote mendicancy, to cul-tivate loggers; a bill declaring the fallure of local self-government in tivate beggars; a bill declaring the Isliure of local self-government in one of the supreme interests of the people. It falsely declared the bankruptcy of Scates which, before our very eyes, were rich and growing. The longer, sold Senator Hawley, this bill is thought of and talked of the weaker it grows, and the nearer to constitutional right and justice the people and Congress are coming, and he was willing to see it defeated by any constitutional means, whether by the House, by the Senate or by the President. At the conclusion of Senator Hawley's speech the bill went over. The bill providing for an Indian school at Car-

Hawley's speech the bill went over. The bill providing for an Indian school at Car-son City, Nev., was passed. The bill to provide for the compalsory education of In-dian childron was taken from the calondar and discussed, but without disposing of it the Senate went into secret session, and a

4:40 adjourned.
To-day at So'clock a vote will be taken in the Senate on the passage of the Blair Educational bill. It will be quickly put out of the way and regular Dusiness will then be resumed. Senstor Hale will make a be resumed. Senator fixed will hake a short speech to-morrow in opposition to the measure, and then a vote will be taken. The bill will pass the Senate, but will re-ceive nearly a dozen less votes than it got

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—In the House yesterday Mr. Darlington (Pa) introduced rolli authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to loan individual corporations or firms such sums from the surplus as he thinks ex-pedient, upon deposit of Government bonds at par, the borrower paying 21, per cent

nierest per annum.

During the general debate in the House in committee of the whole on the Urgent Deficiency bill Mr. Peters (Kan.) made a speech in which he clucidated the legal points presented in the Anderson bill re-quiring the subsidized Pacific railroads to maintain and operate separate tele-graph lines. He said the entire cost of construction of the telegraph line from the Missouri river to San Francisco did not excoed \$450,000. He denounced the con-

coed \$450,000. He denounced the con-tract between the Union Pacific and the Western Union companies, and said that it resulted in the destruction of competition in telegraph business which it was the very object of the granting acts to secure. The Union Pacific bound itself hand and foot Union Pacific bound itself hand and foot not to transport the poles or wires of any other company unless local rates were paid. He argued that under the reserved power of Congress to alter or amend the granting acts Congress had the right to declare audit and void any contract which interfered with the carrying out of the purposes of the grant, and that no vested right had accrued by reason of the contract.

grant, and that he vested right had accreted by reason of the contract. TO OPEN THE STOUX RESERVATION. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The House Com-mittee on Indian Affairs has decided to remittee on Indian Affairs has decided to report a bill, in lieu of others on the subject providing for the division of the great Sioux reservations and the reliaquishment of the Indian title to the remainder. The practical offect of the measure will be to open to settlement 1,000,000 acres of the 2,000,000 acres comprising the reservation. There are two general reservations created by the bill, one in the partition of the other in the south of oral reservations created by the bit, one in the north and the other in the south of the present reservation. The Crow, Creek and Winnebago reservation remains as it is, with the exception of a few townships which are excluded. There is also a small reservation created opposite Fort Thompson for the lower Brulo Indians

if they care to take It. The principal per-tion thrown open to settlement Hes between the White and Cheyenne rivers. TOR A BUREAU OF ICCALTIL Washington, Feb. 15.—The Committee on Commerce has reported favorably on the bill providing for the establishment of a Bureau of Realth in the luterior Department. The bill provides that the bureau shall collect smiltary information from all foreign ports and distribute it to the mu-nicipal authorities throughout the United States. The health of the world can thus

be read each day. WORK OF THE COMMITTEES. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15,-The House Commassing tos. Fee. 10.—Inc House Committee on Judiclary has agreed to a favorable report on the Direct Tax bill, which has passed the Senate. It was amended by the committee so as to direct the Governors who have the disbursement of the money

to make payments direct to those entitled to them and not to attorneys or agents. The House Committee on Commerce has accided to report favorably the bill tocharter the Nicaragua Ganal Company, The committee inserted two amendments to the original bill, the first requiring a maority of the directors of the company to be

tmerican ettinens, and the second providing that the president of the company shall be a citizen and resident of the United States. EXTENDING CLEVELAND'S TERM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—President Cleveland will have the longest term of any President of the United States, for yesterday morning the House Committee on Judiciary reported favorable the proposed amendment to the constitution changing the inauguration day from the 4th of March to the last Tuesday in

April, which, if it is adopted, as it undoubtedly will be, will add nearly two doubtenty will be, will add nearly two months to his term of officed and to the life of the present Congress as well. The Sanato has already pussed the resolution unanimously and the expectation is that it will go through the House in a hurry as

SMALL NOTES TO BE PROVIDED FOR WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The House Committee on Banking and Currency has agreed to report a bill providing for the issue of not less than \$20,000,000 nor more sue of not less than \$20,000,000 of the cher than \$30,000,000 of the decided paper currency in five, ten, twenty and fifty cent notes. This is in compliance with the great demand from merchants and bankers, and especially newspapers throughout the country, so that small sums of money may be sent through the mails.

may be sent through the mails.

WHEES PUT MICK IN THE CAPHIOL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The Speaker has so far modified the order relative to the telegraph offices in the capital that an office the capital that an office the capital than the capit off each company and public telephone office, all for the general public service, but not containing private wires, will be permitted to reopen in the main corridor of the capital for the accommodation of the general public. COST OF SUPPORTING IDLE PRISONERS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The Secretary of the Treasury has transmitted to the House estimates for a delicioney appropriation of \$30,000 for the support of United States prisancers during the fiscal year. The Attorney-General attributes this deficiency to the passage of the bill forbidding the application of the present for each prisancers in contract employment to teach prisoners in contract DE-CONGRESSMAN SOMES PASSES AWAY.

WASHINGTON, Fab. 15.—Doniel E. Somos, formerly a member of Congress from Maine, but for the last twenty-live years a resident of Washington, died in this city last night. He was one of the original organizers of the Republican party, and was a strong supporter of Fremont in 1850. RECEPTION BY THE PRESIDENT.

Washington, Feb. 15.—The President and Mrs. Claveland last evening gave their last public reception at the season. Mrs. Cleve-land was assisted by the ladies of the Cabinot. The attendance was one of the largest of the season. of the season.

CONFIRMED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The Senate yesterday confirmed the nominations of E. F.
Wade, Marshal of Northern Ohio, and Alex-

ander McCuc, Assistant Treasurer at New York. TO INVESTIGATE OPIUM PRAUDS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15,-The Secretary of the Treasury has ordered a special agent to go to Watertown, N. Y., and make a thorough investigation of the alleged opium

The Pice Record.

Naw York, Feb. 15.—Fire in 84 Park place yesterday increaing damaged S. Gunthal, inautracturer of picture frames, \$20,000, and several other occupants of the premises a like amount in the aggregate.

Atomson, Kan., Feb. 15.—Fire in the grocery store of Charles F. Kaffer at 2 chelok restorday, magning destroyed \$41. clock yesterday morning destroyed \$41,-

is partially insured.

MONTHEAL, Can., Feb. LJ.—The five-story building occupied by Gustave R Favre, wholesale hardware, burned last night Lонг, \$140,000.

000 worth of property and stock. The loss

New York, Feb. 15.—Four minutes after the case had been given to them the jury in Judge Andrews' court found that Mrs. Mary A. Wilson was entitled to a vazdlet of \$19,400 against the wilow and executrix of her father-in-law, old Jacob Wilson. The plambin had been induced by the latter to marry young Jacob under an agreement that she was to receive \$15,000 in cash, \$100 a menth, and a house and let at Uniontowa, N. J. She did marry the young man, who Many Wins. N. J. She did marry the young man, who had a broken cose and whom she had sev-eral times refused.

Fatal Riot la Central America. New York, Feb. 15.—A Spanish priest, temporarily acting as Bishop, at Guayquili, in Gentral America, undertook recently to excommunicate the judges of the Suprome Court of that Republic for failing to do the bidding of the church. The result was a bloody rick in which carryed averages were killed and which several persons were killed and wounded, and the palace of the Catholic Bishop was stoned and his residence was subsequently burned. A Navel Scheme.

Baltimont, Md., Feb. 15.—A company was incorporated in this city Youday which proposes to soud increhandless and mail by electro-automatic power over an elevated railway, the cars on which can not run of railway, the cars on which can not run of a company that the cars of the company from Bulli. and to make the time of transit from Balti more to Washington ten minutes. Some prominent business-men and capitalists have engaged in the enterprise.

The Dehorning Cattle Craze. HYDSEORO, Ill., Feb. 15.—Perhaps no other part of the State has caught the manla for deheming catelo as Clay and Effingham Counties have. A veterinary surgion of this place has within the last

forty days dehorned ever 2,000 head, and will return this week to resume the work Killed His Wife's Admiror. QUEBEC, Can., Feb. 15.-Leger Lociole of Monday saw a man namod Pershon driving about the city with his (Lecloic's) wife During the aborcation between the two men which followed Lecloic stabbed Pershon to the heart, killing him instantly. Mr. and Mrs. Lecloic have been accested.

Humors of Bloodshed. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 15. -It is reported that the county sent war at Leoti, Kan., has broken out afresh, and that in a battle last night several men were killed. Leoti is several miles from a telegraph station, and

it is impossible to verify the report. Drink and Jealousy. ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 15.—Chester Evey shot himself and his mistress last evening. They had been living together as father and daughter. He was aged 40 years and she was 17. Both were dear when found was 17. Both were dead when found. Drink and jealousy was the cause.

Gentiles Outvoted by Mormons Salt Lake, U. T., Feb. 15.—The entire fusion municipal ticket was elected Mon-Out of a total registration of 3,600 fusionists they polled 1,800 and the Gentiles 900.

Local Option Victories in Michigan, DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 15 .- Tuscola, Oceola and Charlevoix counties voted for local op-tion yesterday, the majorities running: 1,500, 1,000 and 800, respectively.

Ohio Ronublicans.

Columnus, O., Feb. 15.—The Republican State Central Committee has decided to hold the State convention for the nomina-tion of the candidates for State officers and to select delegates at large to the National convention April 18 and 19 at Dayton.

Elliogs Indicted for Murder. WATERLOO, Ia. Feb. 15.—M. E. Dillings was yesterday morning indicted at Waverly for the nurder of Mr. Kingsley. Ho was brought into court and the indictment read to him. His plea for a chang of venue will

A Big Claim.
FEVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 15.—Josophus Collet, of Terro Haute, Ind., claims land in this city formerly known as the Eric canal bed, now in the center of the town, and worth \$700,000, and has brought a test suit. A Big Claim.

A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Bainbridge Mundsy Esq., Counly attorney, Clay Co., Tex. says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy My brother also was very low results. My brother also was very low with Malariel Fever and Jaundies, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. am satisfied Electric Bitters exced his

life."
Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave,
Ky.. adds a like testimony, saying: He
positively believes he would have died
had it not been for Electric Bitters.
This great remedy will ward off as well
as care all Malarial Diseases, and for sli
Kidney, Liver and Stomach Disorders
trands mechanical. Price 50c. and Sliat

A DEADLY DERRICK

A Peculiar and Fatal Accident in Brooklyn

A WELL-LADEN STREET CAR DEMOLISHED.

A Hugo Derrick Falls, Crushing the Vehicle to Splinters...Three of Those on Board Killed and Fifteen Seriously Hurt.

LIVES LOST IN A STREET-CAR. NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—There was a frightful accident in Brooklyn yeaterday morning, which caused the death of three persons and the injury of fitzen more. Along Brondway ascertion of the Union Elavated A huge steam derrick is used in indiding this section. It is mounted on broad twooden wheels with a slight dange, which fits the longitudinal gridus. Testerday morning the section at the junction at Precedure and Park appropriate was completed. morning the section at the junction at Broadway and Park avenue was completed, and preparations were made to pull the derrick along to the next section, where the cross-beams were to be holstedee the road from the ground. At that mo-mont a horse-car of the Reid and At-lantic avenue line was approaching the section. There were not many passengurs in it. As the car got near the great der-nick crushed in the girders, interest a mo-mont, and then fell, striking the horse our most, and then fall ettining the holse was a so as to cut it exactly in two. There was a crushing, crashing sound of wrombed from plowing through wood, the mar of escaping steam from the boiler of the derrick, steam from the boiler of the derrick, and a comming of mass of broken from and epilintered wood was where the car had been. From under the rains not a sound arose and it was apparent that over; but man being therein conduct was either dead or unconscious. The Bro plepartment was called out and ambulances were sent for the officers made inculries which, when persons were buried beneath the rains. These were the driver of the car, the conductor, a man, woman and cilid, and two workmen who were carried down with the derrick. Finally the debris was cleared away and the dead and wounded released. The killed are: Froerick Thompson, Charles Kirchner and Patrick Clark.

IOWA LEGISLATURE

Three Instead of Four Terms of the Supreme Court to De Held Hereafter. prema Court to Be field Hereafter. Des Morkes Ia. Feb. 15.—The two houses yesterday, under susponsion of the rules, passed a bill providing for bolding three instead of four terms of the Suprome Court, the object being to give the Judges more time to prepare their epinions. Terms are hereafter to begin as follows: Third Tuesday in January, first Tuesday in May and the first Tuesday in October. The Senate passed a bill authorizing the Governor to arrange with General W. W. Belknap for services in prosecuting claims of this State services in prosecuting claims of this State against the general Government on account of raising and earolling troops during the

war.
In the House the Senate bill was considered providing for a board of trustees of five members for the Hospital for the Infive members for the Hospital for the Insane at Clarinda, one of which may be a woman such board to take charge of the institution on the second Wednesday of March, 1888, instead of the present heard of commissioners. The Senate amendments were agreed to and the bill passed. The Senate bill providing for the issue of water-works hands by citles of the second-class, with the Senate amendments, passed the House. The bill introduced by Mr. Robb, restricting non-resident aftens in title to acquire and hold real-estate, and repealing sections 1,908 and 1,000 of the code, was engrossed. The bill provides that non-resident aliens holding real-estate in Iowa shall dispose of it within ten years, in Iowa shall dispose of it within ten years, but may hold 320 acres of elty property to the mount of \$10,000, provided such is placed in actual possession of reiatives and such relatives or occupants be-come naturalized citizens within ten years. It further provides that lands acquired by foraclosure of mortgage or collection of debts must be sold within ten years.

Rapid Transit on the Mississippi. Dubuous, In., Feb. 15.—Two prominent capitalists in St. Louis propose to revolutionize passenger and freight business on the Upper Mississippi, and have filed an order with the Lewa from on the Upper Mississippi, and have filed an order with the Iewa from works of this city for the construction of a steel sicambont, the first one ever built for use on the upper river. The boat will be 220 feet long, 54-foot beam and 542-foot hold, and will cost \$50,000. All its appointments will be first class, and it is proposed to make the trip from \$1. Louis to \$1. Paul in half the time consumed by the slow packet wooden steamers. Work will begin on the boat at once.

A Good Showing for Nebraska. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 15.—The Secretary of State has completed the summary of new corporations organized the last year, show-ing there were thirty-two new rathroad corporations, representing \$70,000,000 capital stock, and 225 miscollancers corporations, representing a majoral stock of \$54,000,000. This is double the number of new corporations for the year previous

Sending Cattle to South America.
Sennevisin, Itl., Feb. 15.—An experimental shipment of two car-loads of Sportforn and Hereford cattle and merica sheep was made from here Monday to Buenos Ayres, South America, by the North America, by the Nor an Live Stock Breeders' and Exporters' Ascan have stock breacers and exponers Association of this city. They go by way of Kowport News. The through trip will occupy about twenty-eight days. Missouri A. O. U. W.

ST. Louis, Feb. 15.—Nearly 500 delegates were gathered in the Exposition Hall yesterday morning when the State convention of the Ancient Order of United Workmen was called to order. The annual report will show that the organization has now over 20,000 members in the State, and that its finances are in a flourishing condition. Suicide Instead of Murder.

St. Loves, feb. 15.—The alloged murder of G. W. Guthrie, of Murissa, Til. by burglars, is pronounced by the coroner's jury to have been a case of suicide. It is alleged that Mr. Cuthrie was financially entered to the beautiful of covered trusts as tangled in the execution of several trusts as

The Boycott in Ireland. London, Edb. 15.—The statistics of boy-cotting in Ireland prosented to Parliament show the number of cases during July, 1887, to have been 768, against 362 cases in January, 1888. The number of persons boycotted were respectively 4,835 and

Accused of Embezzlement. PEHADELPHA, Feb. 15.—David B. Hit, treasurer of the Philadelphia ledge, Benev-olent Protective Order of Elks, is said to be about \$5,500 short in his accounts. Hilt has promised to meet the trustees of the order and make a full explanation.

The Electric Death Penalty. The Electric Seath County.

Thenron, N. J., Fob. 15.—A bill was introduced in the Senute yesterday providing for the infliction of the death penalty by electricity. The measure is in all respects similar to the one introduced in New York.

Two Weys. Choase Which! There are two usual ways of doing what nature cometimes does accomplete-

worth \$700,000, and has brought a test suit.

A Post-Onice Leaded.

Derhorr, Mich., Feb 15.—The post-office at Dexter was rebbed Monday night of \$500 in cash and stamps. The operators escaped in a stolen rig, which was recovered at Ann Arbou.

What nature cometimes does incomplete which to the powers. One is to swallow a drastic purgative which evacuates profusely, abruptly and with pain, the other is to take Hoestetter's Stomach Bitters, the effect of which is not violent, but sufficiently thorough, and which does not gripe the intestines. If the first is selected, the least one mploy—the profusely and which does not gripe the intestines. If the first is selected, the reson employing it need not expect pormanent benefit, and he cannot hope to escape the debilisting reaction which leaves the organs as bad or worse off than before. If, on the other hand, he resorts to the Enters, he can rely upon the restoration of a regular habit of body consequent upon a renewal of a healthful tone in the note time leanel. Besides healthfully relaxing the bowels, the Ditters aronses a doramont liver, imparts a beneficial impetus to the action of the beneficial impetus to the action of the kidneys, and counteracts the early twinings of rheumatiem, a tendency to gont, and malaria in all forms.

Ridacy, Liver and Stomach Disorders stands unequaled. Price 50c. and \$1 at F. Sherer & Co's.

Take New Style Vinegar Bitters, and your headache and sallowness will clope together.

Bables that are fretful, poevish, with Coils, Toething Pains, or Stomach Disorders, can be relieved at once by using Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no Opium or Morphine, hence is safe. Price 25 cents. Sold by



TADIES. Suitable for party or

Patent Leather Pumps Leather Congress

raception.

Suit be for party or reception, can

G. COGSWELL & CO'S

STOVES! STOVES!! STOVES

BADGER Best Cooking Stove

And is now being used by more than THREE HUNDRED families in Rock county. It has no equal. The

SPLENDID As a Heating Stoves has no Superior.

Economical and Ornamental. And never fails to keep the family warm, We have the

Largest and Mest Complete Stock of Stoves & Hardware

In Southern Wisconsin. Call and examine stock and get prices, JOHN GRIFFITHS.

and best selected stock of

# Hardware

Iron, Wagon Stock, Nails, Builders' Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, Etc., Etc. To be found anywhere in Southein Wisconsin and will make

Point Parlor Heater, Favorite and Jewel Ranges. Gold Medal and

Magic Jewel Cook Stoves The West Point. Is very beautiful this season and we claim it to be THE MOST POWERFUL HEATER & MOST ECONOMICAL STOVE MADE

Athlophoros.

It is just the thing.

Benson's Plasters.

Are soothing and non-irritating, and safe and swift in action and infallible in Rhenmatism, edisting, Lumbargo, Wesk Back, Coughs, Colds, Lung and Kidam Troubles, Dyspepsin and all discusses of the Hight, Liver and etomath, also all sprains and from pairs. Arter and etomath, also all sprains and from pairs. After Benacias and don't be decived by unsernouslous druggists, who urgo you to take some other plaster.

WIZARD OIL

Hamlin's Wizerd Gil.

RHEUMATISM,

All Aches and Pains.

It Cures You. That's the Idea!

For sule by all Druggists. Price, 50 cents not bottle. Our song Book mailed free tr.everybody. Address WIZARD OIL COMPANY, CHICAGO.

FOR ALL GILDING, USE

Coffin De Voe & Co',s Gold Paint

Heimstreet warrants it. All dealers sell it.

[25] Artists should son Devoc's Canvass, Fine Brushs artists Oile and Varnishes.

Best Chewing Gill

it promotes digretion reserves the teeth and pre-cents names. The best substitute for tobacco. Al-ways get Colgan's.

AS THE

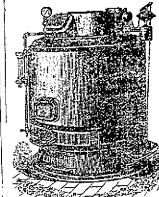
Back, Stiff Joints, Sprains, Bruises turri, Wounds, Old Sorgs and

y testimonials received by us more we chism for this valuable render relieves the most severe only.

Elcimstreet sells it.

It Cures Neuralgia, Toethache, Hicadache, Catarrh, Croup, Sore Ih

We guarantee them Perfect and ask you to favor us with a call and examine the 1887 Stove and line of sizes.



#### MILLS BROS., PLUMBERS.

STHAM FITTERS

wester Pipe, ... weeys in Stock. SANITARY PLEMBING & SEWER BUILDING A SPECIALTY.

VANCE. MADISON, WIS.



Diseases of the Rectum

The doctor may be convulted at the Grand Stotel, on E. binary 10th

OFFICE ALEX. COOK, ATTY AT LAW (
WAUE'SHA, Rept. 13, 1880.

In this interest of auffering humanity, I
am prompted to say that after hawing leen
afflicted with an aggravated type of Piles for
more that thirty years, boing advised thoreto by trustworthy medical authority, based
on personal experience, I placed myself under the treatment of Dr. yaace, of Madioo
And my advice to all authoring in like man-

nent cure.

Footwill, Wis., Soptember 25, 55.

I was troubled with Piles for about twenty-five years. Under Dr. Vance's treatment I have onlively recurred. While under treatment I was not prevented from work a single day. I car onlively recurred with a state of treatment for Piles to all who are afficied.

HORACE Y. WRIGHT.

# Gazette.

In Full Operation

FINE - WORK

of all kinds of

Work done to order.

Law Books, Mogazines, Medi-

cal Works, Pemphlets

PRICES TO CORRESPOND With the quality of work, Call and

GAZETTE PRINTING GEMPARY

DRUGGIST, - NEW - YORK
CALLS ATTENTION THAT THE FOLLOWING ARE
Classed as the best Patent Medicines in the market.

and can be relied on

Freend eine Art von Arzenei ober Palent-Medigin, oder irgend ein Netept, welches Sie in irgend einer Keitung angezeigr inden. fön-nen Sie in Himptreil's "New Yorf Drug Giore" bekommen. Deuriche Kalender wer-bei fei geliefert. Man fomme und hole sich einen. PHYSICIANS ARE FNOW RECOM-MENDING: WYETH'S BEEF, WINE AND From Heimstrat's Drugstore.

IRON AS A TONIC AND BUILDER UP OF THE SYSTEM.

For sale by Melmstreet. You Won't Have Headache

IF YOU USE



For sale of Meim treel's:

DR. O. P. EROWN'S -:- Dintment Is uncounlied for

Belmetr etgeell it.

Nothing in the World Stick LIKE Van Stan's Stratena

Wounds, Bruisse, Aprains, Rtc

25c a bottle. Sticks anything Alle Slags Apothefer-Barer og Patent Mediciner, eller headfomheifi Recror, man maarte önife, og jonnindes averterede i Avis jeme, Junne fades i Heimftreck New York Apothef. Almanafer paa Norff Janes frit.—Kom og fag en.

EASTMAN'S ROYAL - PERFUMIS!

At Heimstreet's. TICKLE YOUR LIVER

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

OR. T. FELLY COULAND'S
ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BRAUTIFIER
Purifies and Beautifes the Skin.



Helmstreet sells it.

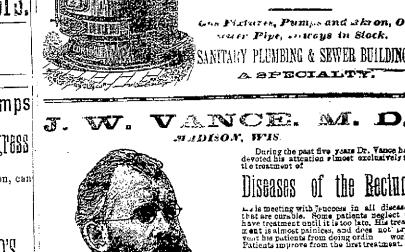
YPSILANTI MINERAL WATER

owen Well Nature's Great Family Medicine. By the

WE KROW Lydia S. Pinkham's

To be a valuable remedy for diseases poculiar to fe-males.

FOR HIS NEW RECEIPT BOOK FREE.



Lets meeting with Jaucons in all diseases that are curable. Some patients neglect to have treatment until it is too late. His trea-ment is almost painless, and does not ure year his patients from doing ordin work. Patients improve from the first treatment.

no a Math. All who are troubled with any orm of Piles, etc., should call upon him.

ner is unhesitatingly to do likewise, and thereby receive full as apparently in my case, permanent of the contract of the cont

TEE

Steam Bindery!

Prepared to No All Classes of Work On short notice. The bindery makes a specialty of

and all kinds of binding in any style desired and at

966 us.

DRUG STORE,

Quadruple strength and Fine T-O.I-L-E-T = S.O.A.P.S! Call and sample it free

GRAEFENBERG PILL, And it will send a thrill of joy through your body and cure every ill; Heimstreet will your order fill. For sale by lifeimstreet.



bottle, gallon or barrel.

VEGETABLE COMPOUND

E Removes Tac, Pimples, Freekles, Moth Patckes, Moth Mark Mish and the Mothers, and the Mothers, and the Mothers, and delies dutection. It has stood the test for Y years, and is so harm less we taste it to be sare the preparation is properly made. Accept no counters of minder name. 'S D (a patient), "As i issue: +111 me sm's us the lear One bottle will so Pondre Subtle dealers broughout the United State. Cadadas and EF Beware of base instations. \$1,000 re-est and proof of any one selling the same.

0

S

R

R

# Brown Broad

All Like it

1. Delie one eaten hot or cold, for treakfast, dinter or tea.

1. Warmof over by placing it in a steamer rick too ving until hot.

2. Invaluable for invalidation that thin diem and caten warm or cell with croam.

4. Excellent out in thin slices and tracted.

5. A bowl of our improved B sten Brown at most did and with it an acceptable change from act most and kind-or cereals.

6. Gives strength and warm blood to delicate persons. 6. Gives attempth and warm onco to converse persons,
7. Unsurpassed for its polarable and untrivious qualities.
8. For addite and children of all clarges, nor flood is healthner or more onloyable than our flooten Brown pread.
10. More non-shing toan bread made from boiled wheat floor, as it contains more gluten which is the autrinous portion of the grain.
10. The course particles of floor present a large surface to the attack of the discattle ids, furnishing notive and easy assimilation.

# A. CLANSION

No. 49 West Milwaukee Street, Janesville, Wis.



Who is WEAK, NERVOUS, DEBILITATED, who labis FOLLY and ICNORANCE
bas THITLED away his VIGOR of BODY,
MIND and MANIHOOD, cuusing exhausting
drains upon the FOUNTAINS of LITE,
HEADACHE, EACHACHE, Dreaddd
Dreams, WEAKNESS of Memory, BASHFULNESS in SOCIETY, PIMPLES upon
the FACE, and all the EFFECTS leading to
EARLY DECAY and perhaps CONSUMPTION OF INSANITY, should consult at once
the CELEBRAWED Dr. Clarke, Established
1851. Dr. Clarke has made NERVOUS DERILITY. CHEONIC and all Diseass of the CELEBRATED Dr. Clarke, Established 1801. Dr. Clarke has made NERVOUS DEBILITY. CHRONIO and all Diseases of the GENITO UNIXARY Organs a Life Study. It makes NO difference WHAT you have taken or WHO has falled to cure you. AC FEMALES suffering from diseases peculiar to their sex can consult with the assurance of speedy relief and cure. Send 2 cents postage for vortes on your diseases.

Works on Chronic, Nervous and Delicated Biseases. Consultation, personally or by teter. Free. Consultation, personally or by teter. Free. Consultation, personally or by teter. Free. Consultation, del Dector-Themands carred. Officer and partiers private. So Those contemplating Marriage and for Dr. Cherke's celebrated guide main and Fornale, care like the 25c. total Section of Charles and Economic Sections. seve future safering and shame, and add golder years to life. #G-Book "Life"s (Seure!) Errors," 90c. (stamps). Modleine and writing sont overywhore, secure from exposure. Houre, Sto S. Sundays, 9 to 12. Address,

F. D. CLARKE, M. D.

Boots, Shoes & Rubber Goods Insthe city. We still represent the celebrated



Reynolds' Boots and Shoes' The most perfect fitting Ladies' blusses and Children's hoe in the market, as well as the most durable. We also carry HOUGH & FORD'S RELT SHUES ASSISTEDED That the presence of Generals and grades. We are the sole agents for Alfred on the surveys as and materials, who are in and grades. We are the sole agents for Alfred on the surveys with the survey has been in charge of the drawings, is a guarantee of a bounded in the surveys within were begun in 1867 by Claronce King, Dr. Eayden and Others, most of the geological research made of the survey has been a great success. For Men, Ladies, Misses and children. In Men's Fine Shoes! We carry Hanan & Son's make of New York and Lilly, Bracket & Co.'s Hand and Machine sowed and many others. In fact we have everything that is usually kept in a first cleas Boot and shore store. We sell sa LOW AS TRE LOW-EST. Please call before purchasing. We guaranted satisfaction.

REPAIRING! On short notice. Hemember the place No. 26 West Milwaukee Street. TRULSON & PETERSON | ECONOMIST : ENTOPTIFED

THE CHICAGO AND ONTH-EALLWAY

Penetrate- the Centres of Population in

ALINGIS, IOWA, WISCONSIN. MICHIGAN, 新聞器ESOTA, DAKOTA:

NEBRASKA AND WYORING-Its TRAIN SERVICE is carefully arranged to meet requirements of

travel between important TRADE CENTRES. Its EQUIPMENT of Day and Parlor Cars, Dinning and Palace Sleep-

most attractive Rouses for through

in. Cars is without rival.
Its ROAD BED is perfection, of stone-ballasted Steel.
The NORTH-WESTERN is the

favorite route for the Commercial Traveler, the Tourist and the Seekers after New Homes in the Golden Northwest. Detailled information cheerfully furnished by

C. A. POTTER, Agent. Janceville, Wis. J. M. WHITHAS.

Gonetal Manager,
M. C. WICKER,
Traffic Manager,
E. P. WILLER,
Guneral Passonger Agent,

RUNKENNESS Or the Loquor Habit. Praitively Cured by Administering Dr. Heinest Golden Specif.:

It can be given in a cup of coffer or tea without the knowlenge of the person taking it; is absolutely burnless, and will effect a speedy and permanent cure, wheth the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholto wrock. Thousands of drinkerds have been made temperate men who nave taken fielden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge and to day incline they got orinking of their own free will. IT NEVISE FAILS. The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor specific to exist. For all by FRANK SHERER, Uruggist.

13 W. Milwanker St. Janesville, Wis,

Allow your Clothing, your Ciothing Paint, or Weodwork, washed in the old rubbing, twisti-wreckinthat large army of

sensible, economical pupple, who from experience have learned that James Pyle's Pourline, used as directed on each package, saves time, labor, rubbing, wear and tear. Your Clothes are worn out more by washing than wearing. It is to your advantage to try Pearline.

JAMES PYLE, New York. Bold Everywhere.

INPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION CAPITAL PRIZE \$300 000.



town. From Green Bay, Oshkosh and Water-town. Louisiana State Lottery Company Incorporated by the Legislature in 1968 for ducational and Charitable purposes, and its

June, bopt-under, and becomber.

"In do hardy certify it. we supervise he arrangements for all the Montaly and quarterly Drawings of The Louissian State Lottery Dompany, and it person manay and control is Practing themselves, and that the same arrangued with homesty, farmess, and in 9000 raish lowerd all parties, and ine authorise the Company to use this certificate with Abstrainties of our signatures anached, or its advertises whent?



Commissioners. We the undersigned Banks and Bankers vill pay all prizes drawn in the Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at

J. H. OGLESBY, Free, Louisiana National Bank, PIERRE LANAUX, Pres, State National Bank. A. BALDWYS,
Pres. New Orleans National Bank
CARL KORN,
Pres. Union National bank,

Grand Quarterly Drawing. n the Academy of Music, New Or-lease, Tuesday, Unreh 13, 1888. UAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000 00,000 Tickets at Twenty bollars Each, Halves S10; Quarter 85; Teaths \$2; Twentieths 81,



100 Prizes of \$500 approximating to \$840,000 Prizes of \$301 approximating to 100 Prizes of \$301 approximating to \$10.000 Prizes of \$301 approximating to 30.000 \$10,000 Prize are. 30,000
100 Prizes of \$4.00 approximating to
\$50,000 Prize are. 20,000
1,000 Prizes of \$100 decided by \$300,000
Prizes are.

1,000 Prizes of \$100 decided by \$100,000 Prizes ore R0.000 Prizes amounting to ..... \$1,055.000 For Club Rates, or any further information apply to the undersigned. Your handwriting must be distinct and Signature plans. More rapid return mail felivery will be assured by your coclosing an Envelope bearing your full address. Address TONTAL NOTES, Express Money Orders, or New York Uxchang, in ordinary letter. Currency by Express (at our expenses) addressed to

M. A. DAUPHIN. New Orleans, Lo M. A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C.

Address Wegistered Letters to

are equal and that no one can possibly divine what numbers will draw a prize. ERMEN WE as that the payment of all prizes is GUARANTEED "Y POUE NATIONAL HANNED "Y POUE NATIONAL HANNED by the Orleans, and the Tickets are signed by the President of an Institution, whose chartered rights are recognized in the highest Courts; therefore, bewarn of any imitations or anonymous sedemes.

# PURCHASERS PLEASED.

Our massacre markings of Dry that country by means of artesian wells, he Goods I avo met with fervid favor ou the part of our country customers if work. Commodore Willes, when he the part of our country customers, if brought his famous expedition to the Pathe namerous 'outside' orders we've the namerous 'outside' orders we've received for them be any criterion. Here are a few more Catching Chances of which our friends should completely continued the cartisst geological completely continued to the cartist geology. Foothers we've the cartist geological completely continued to the cartist geology. avail themselves.

avail themselves.

27. Inch English Cashmeres, blacks. nave, blues, median and seed browns, whose, myrites, etc. Worth 150.

28. Inch Diagonal Suitings, tame colors as Cashmeres, Worth 250.

21. Inch ser til checked Faney Spitings, in green, blue, rine and frown mixtures. Worth 250.

25. Inch Anney Homespur. in light and dark initiures. Originally 00c and dark gobelin blues. Have sold all along for \$1 l0. Just a few (which won't late many days) to close out at 1250.

26. Inch All wool Suitings, in checks and stripes Real dollar-a-yard goods. Cheaper to wear thus prints at the custom house here. Send for circular regarding them.

Capture the Chances.

local travel, as well as to furnish the Capture the Chances

#### JAMES MORGAN'S

386, 388, 390 East Water St. Milwankoe, Wis. M 41 Orders Filled Promptly.

Subscribe for the Gazette



in 1835, he had a geologist with him. When Major-General Pope, in 1835, explored the Lisno Estacado with a view to irrigating The first well-defined surveys were those

toresting discoveries in the gold belt of

CLARUNCE EING. Slorras. Ho then beame nossessed with the idea that the United survey of its great western territory, and survey of its great western territory, independent or signated a complete plan for ageoligical survey of the Cordillora system at the widest expansion on the fortieth parallel. In March, 1807, Congress made the necessary appropriations authorizing this Work, and Mr. King was put in charge. He made up a large staff entiroly of civilans. Mr. King wont into the field himself, did an immension of the parallel of the staff of the contract of the staff of the contract of the staff of the contract of the staff of

monse amount of hard work, and for five years the surveys were pushed on accord-ing to the first plans and schedules. In ing to the hest plans and schedules. Its the publication of the reports was begin, and, in 1878, the record of the field work of the King survey was fully completed and published. They are entitled 'Frofossional Papers of the Engineer Department of the U. S. Army," in seven-quarte volumes and two acluses. The first behavior of the Survey of the Survey of the seven-quarte volumes and two acluses. volume, that on Systematic Geology, was entirely written by Mr. King.

One of the interesting features of the survey was the exposure of the fraudulent diamond field furor in California in 1872. A set of rescals had gone to Lendon and bought large quantilies of procious stones with which they carefully salted a tract of ground in California and sent out a story of the discovery of remarkably rich diamond fleids. Mr. King made all speed to the place, which was in his own particular field, and promptly detected the whole fraud.

Dr. Hayden, who was put at the head of another special survey, directed efforts to the field of Nebraska. Here he remained until the spring of 1869, whon Congress provided for a thorough survey of all the Territories of the United States und then Dr. Hayden, for three years, devoted himself to geological explorations in Dakota, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado. The Government is still of the United States survey of the States when the States survey of the States when the States when the States survey of the States survey of the States survey of the States when the Sta place, which was in his own particular field,

THE GAZETTE. oublishing his reports. They are among the most valuable and intercenting of any con-cected with the survey. His investigations and, perhaps, the widest scope of all the Government surveys, and included, besides geology, the natural history, climatology, resources and othnology of the region gone RILLOAD HIEF FUBLE

WEDNESTAY. FEBRUARY 15.

Chienzo & Northwestern. Traics at Jamesville Station.

ford 12:65 r m Beloit and Bockford 70.55 r m Watertown, Oshkosh and Green 1:30 r m Watertown, Oshkosh and Green 8:35 r m

Bay. 8:35 Px
For watertown Fond du Lee and points
north 505 A M
For Milwaukoe and Wankosha 1:20 Pm

From Milwaukee and Wankesha..... 0:25 P

town 6.05 A M
From Madison and Windon 3115 P M
From Evansville, Madison and Ea.
11:59 A M

Chienge, Eliwankoo and St. Paul.

TRAINS ARRIVE.

From St. Paul, Madison and Port-}\*12:58 P M

From Chicago, Hockford and Heloit. 22:50 T M
From Bock Island, St. Louis & West. 51:50 T M
From Chicago, Council Blutts and 3-methysor. 18:10 From Plattevillo, Minoral Point. 18:20 A M
From Plattevillo, Minoral Point. 18:20 A M
From Minoral Point & Monroe, (min-

\*Daily.

\*Daily.
All other trains daily except Sunday.
H. H. JOHNSON, Agent.
A. V. H. OARPENTES, Gen. Pags, Agt.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Geological Survey - Major Powell Chief of This Bopartment of Public Service-A Brief Resume of Its Work Former Years-Sketch of Mon Connected

white building on F street. He has a shag-

gy mass of dark-brown hair, and a flerce, grizzly board. He has but one arm, but he

rides gracefully and manages his horse as

skillfully as an indian. It is Major Powell

the Chief of the Geological Survey. He is a man of fluc

by the Government Here are offices for

most of the survey goologists, although some are stationed permanently in other

In this country had been desultory and

kind dono was that connected with the ex-plorations for a trans-continental line of

railway. When Jeff Davis was Secretary of War he undertook these surveys, and five lines of recommissance were carried across the continent, and claborate reports,

now more or less rare and valuable, were printed. When the Mexican boundary was surveyed, in 1849, some geological field work was done. When Lieutenant War-

ren was sent to explore the Dakota country

scattered. About the first work of this

The Geological Sur-

vey has its home in what is known as the Hooe building,

one of the largor business buildings of Washington rented

with the Survey.

12:C5PM 7:05PM

8:35 P =

12:01 P X

So very valuable were Hayden's re-earches in Montana and Wyoming that For Chicago\* 8.25 a M
For Chicago, Olinton and Sharon (diring car breakfast\* 5.15 a M
For Chicago, Olinton and Sharon (diring car breakfast\* 5.23 c m
For Chicago, Beloit and Bookford\* 2.30 r m
For Chicago, Beloit and Bookford\* 2.30 r m
For Eransville, Madison and St. Paul
and Winona (new line)\* 2.00 a m
For Madison and St. Paul
For Reansville, Madison and Baraboo 5.10 r m
For Reloit and Caledonia 8.15 r m
For Beloit and Caledonia 8.20 a m
For Beloit 1. Selvidore, Sycamore, DeKabb, Cedar Rapids, Omaha, Bookford 1. Selvidore, Sycamore, DeKabb, Cedar Rapids, Omaha, Book-Congress, -almost entirely upon his report, set apart the Yellowstone National Parkas a 1

perpetual reservation on account of its great natural wonders and as a home for game. In 1873 he was authorized to add geography as one of the special features of his survey, and made complete and acturate maps of the terri-

maps of the terri-on mayors, tories, Dr. Hayden continued upon this survey until 1879, when all the various surveys were consolidated into one United States geological survey Then he was made geologist in charge of the Montana division. He remained in this position until December, 1980, when his health compelled him to resign. He is now living quietly in Philadelphia where he has an excellent laboratory and is devoting him-

From Chicago. Shuron and Clinton\*. 230 A M
From Chicago. Shuron and Clinton\*. 2315 FM
From Beloit and Chicago\*. 235 PM
From Beloit and Chicago\*. 235 PM
From Beloit Rockford. 255 PM
From Beloit Rockford, Belviders and
Defailb. 250 PM
From Green Bay, Oshkosh and Watortown. 250 PM From Evansville, Madison and Ea.

aboo.

11:50 A M
From Madison and St Paul'.

From Madison. Evanswillo and St.

Paul and Winona/now line).

25:5 A M
From Watertown, Fond du Lacjand points

Only.

Dally.

Dally.

Dally.

Dally.

All other trains daily except Sunday.

O. A. POlTER, Agent, Janesville, Wis.

M. HUGRETT, God'l Saut.

Chengal Passenger Agent. original plan projected by Clarence King, over the great plains to the Sierra Nevada range in California.

the Chinese government seemed his servyear to year to the endorsement of the Pow and Geographical Survey of the Rocky

chief in 1809 to make a geographical roconnaisunce in Central Nevada. His survey was published under the title of "Explora-

One of the best-known equestrians in Washingtons a stout man in a rough, gray business suit who may be seen any morning or afternoon, mounting or dismounting in front of a great which milding on it steet. The has a show came apparent that there was a great deal of conflict between the various surveys. Rivalries had made their appearance between the different leaders, and in some instances work had been duplicated. To pub-lish the data gathered by all the expeditions would involve an overlapping of expenses and Congress abolished all the existing sur-

and Congress abolished voys and formed a new one under the taphysique, capable of protonged and untiring industry, and ne clerk/is more reglarly at his desk all day long than he. as the office is styled.

receiving his commis. ARNOLD HAGTE. sion from President Hayes on the 21st of March that year. After two years excellout service he resigned, indicating as his choice as successor Major Powell, who was thereupon appointed by President Garfield. Under Major Powell's administration the

take any work in the States, except so far as it bears upon some general geological feature sweeping across the entire country Nearly all the States have their own State aurveys. Pennsylvania has spent over \$1,000,000 on the State survey. New York has spent \$712,000. The U. S. Geological survey from 1679 to date has cost \$2,300,000. The cost of all the reports which are now under headway has been estimated to be

ond division, that of volcanic geology, is un-der the charge of Captain Dutton, of the ordinance corps of the ormy. The third and fourth divisions have been organized to in-vestigate the metamorphic crystalline vestigate the metamorphic crystalline schists. The head of the first of these di-visions is Prof. Rephael Pumpelly. His field of work lies in the Appalachian region, from Now England to Georgia. The second is in charge of Prof. Roland D. Irving, of the University of Wisconsin, and his field of operation is in the Lake Superior region. or operation is in the Lake Superior region. The crystalline schiets of the Rocky Mountains region have not yet been embraced in the work of the survey. The fifth division is organized for the study of the structural and historical goology of the Appalachian region from the Atlantic westward to the zone which separates the mountain region from the great valley of the Mississippi. It is in charge of Mr. G. K. Cilbert. The sixth livision is devoted to a thorough topographic and geologic survey of the Yellowstone Park, and is mentioned above as being in charge of Mr. Arnold Eague. This division vill extend its work gradually so as to in-

The law authorizing the survey restricts its labors to those States and Territories in which there are public lands and the charnoter of the work done is entirely comomic. There are two mining divisions, one in charge of Mr. George F. Becker, with head-quarters at Sau Francisco, and the other under Prof. Emmons, with headquarters at Denver. The former is studying quicksilver districts of California, and the latter the gold and silver. A special detail of geologists under charge of Mr. Bailey Willis, son of M. B. Willis, the poet, is investigating the lignite coal of the Upper Missouri river

and geologists generally throughout the country, whether working privately or in colleges and universities, cheerfully co-op-

saif to special geological work.

Mr. Arnold Hague, a graduate of the
Shomeld Scientife School, was an associate
with Chronec King in California, and spont with Chreenes king in special study of the Comstock lode, and the precesses necessary to reduce and separate eres. The second volume of the King reports, entitled "Descriptive Geology," was written by Mr. Hague and Prof. Emmons. It gives the nearly and details of the survey on the results and details of the survey on the

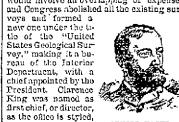
In 1877 Mr. Eague was appointed Government geologist of Guatemala, and in 1879

less to examine gold, silver and lead mines in Northern China. When the United States in Northern China. When the Circus States Geological Survey was organized he returned to this country and joined its staff. He was sout to Novada, and made a report on the geology of the Eureka district, and in 1833 was sent up in the Yellowstone Park in 1853 was sent up in the Xellowstone Para-repion to study the generals of that district. The year following the inauguration of the King survey Major Powell begin his famous exploration of the upper Colorado river. With an audit of small boats in 1869 he made the perilous journey down through those awful depths in the mountains, where often the walls of rock rose half a mile above them. This exploration was so interesting, and such additions to our knowledge of the Rocky mountains were made, that Congress was willing to add liberally from oll survey, and he was able to develop an excellent force and accomplish results of considerables magnitude. The explorations were not confined to geology alone, but onbraced geography, ethnology and botany. It was called the Survey of the Colorado River of the West, and was conducted under the supervision of Frof. Henry, of the Smithsonian Institution. Later it was transferred to the Interior Department, and its title was changed to that of the Geological

Mountain Region.

Lieutenant George M. Wheeler, of the nilitary engineers, was also sent out by his was published under the of "Explora-tions West of the One Hundredth Meril-ian." His corps, like the others, was granted liberal appropriations year after year and grow in size.

Between the years 1873 and 1878 it be-



about \$500,000. The entire force of the survey numbers 283 persons. Of these the chief only is appointed by the President, 134 are appointed by the Secretary of the Interior and 148 are employed by the various chiefs of parties in the field. For the most part young men who desire to establish themselves as scientists are selected through the agency of the Civil-Service Commission on special examination for work on the survey. The general geological survey is divided into six divisions. The first, that of glacial geology, has been carried on by Prof. T. C. Chamberlin, formerly State Geologist of Wisconsin, and now president of the University of Wisconsin. His successor on the survey has not yet been selected. The sec-

clude a large part of the Rocky Mountain

region.

The United States Goological Survey is on friendly torms with all the State surveys, erate with the Government geologists. The State surveys of Pennsylvania, North Car-olina, Kentucky and Alabama have been of especial service to the United States survey. Major Powell is doing all in his power

CURRENT EVENTS.

Interesting Telegrams Condensed for the Benefit of the Hurried Reader. Heavy anow-storms have occurred in the west of England, Scotland and Wales. Missionarius in Persia report a calamitous famine in the western part of that country.

The condition of Mr. D. R. Locke (Nasby) is unchanged, and is still considered crit-Frank Green son of Rent-Admiral Green

The fourth annual convention of the

Michigan Dairymen's Association opened at Adrian Tu saday.

Ben E Hopkins, the convicted bank crook, of Cheinnati, is suffering from

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach has been ap-pointed president of the Board of Trade to

President Von der Ahe, or the St Louis Browns, talks of taking a base-ball foam to

The Louisville Dr.ving Park Association

decided Tuesday to hold a four days' spring trotting meeting May 8-11.

The Secretary of State has directed the establishment of a United States Consular

It is reported in New York that the sugar

WISCONSIN REPUBLICAN CLUBS.

A Convention Called for the Formation

of a State League.

Explosions in a Mine.

Wilkesharms, Pa., Feb. 15.—A double explosion took place in the Lehigh Coal Company's Wyeming ceiliery at Port Bowkley late yesterday afternoon. A infiner at work in one of the chambers left

gangway, and a heavier explosion followed, which injured a number of miners and fired the mine. The flames were quickly

subdued and it was found that five minor

had been budly burned, two of them proba

Mired in the Mud and Dled

man was found dead, mired in the mud, a quarter of a mile south of here on the Irv-

ington road yesterday morning. He had made a struggle to get up, but failed, and perished during the night. A railroad mok-

et and letter on his person showed he was from Jackson, Tenn., en route to Toronto,

Digging for Eurled Passengers.

Vicinia, Feb. 15.—Two-thousand men are constanting the effort for resonant the passenger-in the enaltation on the Affect railers, which was buried by an extendic.

The avalanche swept-town upon a cottop built on the side of the requirem and crushed in The occupants, a woodman and his wife, were fulfed.

pout Experiment.

You cannot allord to waste time in expermenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems, at

tell you he has something just as good or just the same. Don't be deceived but insist upon getting Dr. King's New

Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all throat, long and chest affec-tions. Trial bottles free at Frank Sherer

Skin, Scalp, Blood

Having been a sufferent for two years and a half from a discuss caused by a braise on the log, and having been cared by Onticura Remedies when all other methods and remedies fail, ad, I doesn it my duty to recommend them. I visited Hot Springs to no avail, and tried several decirers without success, and at last our principal driggist, Mr. John P. Finlay (to whem I shall ever feel grateful) spoke to me about Chicara, and I concented to give them a trial with the result that I am perfectly cored. There is now no sors about the I think I can show the largest surface where my sufferings sorang from of any one in the state. The Cution's Remedies are the best blood and skin cures manufactured. I refer to draggist John P. Finlay and Dr. D. C. Montgomery, both of this place, and to Pr. Smith of Lake Lee, Miss, at Expanding the Colictors Remedies, at our request, with results as above stated.

A. B. FINLAY & CO., Druggists.

SAVED MY MOTRER'S LIFE.

SAVED MY MOTGER'S LIBE.

Ever sicco I can remember, my mother has sufform town a milk log. Nothing would do hor any good. She had the best medical talent but they all did her no good. She suffered with her leg for thirty years and never knew a well day. She would have to sit up haif the night, boiding up her leg and moaning. She had no pecoa. She used all the best knewn remedies in the country without effect. I saked her to ry your Chrisman kamedies. Got her a bottle of Chrisma Resolvent, and she took it, and has taken in all about six or seven bottles, and now hin is a well woman to-day. Her leg is entirely healed, and her health was more better. She can go out every day, something she has not done in ten years, so you see I cannot help slating to you about your wonderful Cutlema Remedies. You have rayon my mother's life. I cannot find words to express my gratished. I have advertised your Cutteura Bemedies far or near.

EDWARD LOEDER, 1935 Broadway, N. Y.

Cutioun, the great shin ours, and Gudours Soap propured from it, externally, and Cutiours Recolvent the new blood purifier, internally, are a positive cure for over form of skin and blood disease from pimples to scrofula.

Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticurs, 20; Soap, So.: Resolvent Si. Prepared by the Potter Brug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. Ed Send for 'How to Cure Skin Diseases,'' 6 illustrations and 10) testimonials.

PLES, Blackheads, Skin Biemistes and Baby Humors, use Cuticura Scap

& Co., Drug Store.

CENTRALIA, III., Feb. 15.-Am old colored

bly fatally.

Canada,

ngency at Naniamo, Vancouver's Island

Orleans

dropsy of the bowels.

succeed Lord Stanley.

England next season.

scarcity in this country.

and expired in tive minutes.

- Pillsare a quick, 屋 ipleasant, safe and sure Cure for disordered liver or Stomach, or stomach, indiaestion dvspepsia, constipatio

orgeneral debility, headache lassitude, diseases of women, ac. Neatly put up 100 for 50¢. Athlophoros Pemedies, are sold by all druggists! Send beents for the beautiful colored picture, the more surface and beautiful colored picture, the more surface and beautiful colored picture.



that every club organized before March 10 is requested to send delegates to the convention. The object and purposes of the convention are to organize a permanent Bate league, establish permanent headquarters for the State league, fix a time and place for holding the next lengus convention, and more particularly to perfect plans for the formation of permanent local clubs throughout the State, and actively to stimulate and encourage their speedy organization and enrollment with the State league.

SPECIAL SALES But save just a little to buy

OR PURE BUCKWEEAT FLOUR CORN MEAL a lighted lamp standing for a short time and upon returning to get it an ex-plosion occurred in the broset, the flarage from which communicated to a FOR THE TABLE, OR

CORN COBS, FOR FCEL, AT Farmers Mills.

NORCROSS & DOTY You will



Drawing of Jurors

first, only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some chesp imitation of Dr. King's New Duscovery for Consumption coughs and colds, but be sure you get the genuine Because he can make more profit he may

Gircuit Court for Bock County, Wisconsin, Notice is hereby given that on Naturday, the Est day of February, A. D., 1888 at 2 o'clock is the aftereous of each day, at the office of the derk of said court, at the Orart House, in the city of Janesville, said county, the patit jurer to serve at the April term of each court, 1888 will be drawn according to law.

E. D. McGOWAN, Clerk.

FAK HER SAME VOMEN man gelicity of the curre improvised of Vanateed from yourful genors. Ac., a steely an horne. 1920-p.
Hook on all privity disparses a past from (1998).





Minnesota Leads the World



tabo following and or following and or following and to or following and to or following and the following anamed and the following and the following and the following and th BUSHEA.

Sneezing Catarrh

The distressing sneeze, sneeze, sneeze, the acrid, watery discharges from the eyes and nose, the painful inflammation extending to the throat, the swelling of the nuccous lining causing undersome statement of the stream statement of the head and splitting headscho-how familiar these symptoms are to thousands who suffer periodically from head colds or indeed and splitting headscho-how familiar these symptoms are to thousands who suffer periodically from head colds or indeed a and who live in ignorance of the fact that a single application of Sanford's Radical Cure for Catarrh gives but a faint idea of what this rened will do in the chronic forms, where the breathing is obstructed by chelding, petrid mutious accumulations, the hearing affected, smell and tweet give, throat blocks de and heaking coups gradually fasconing itself upon the definitioned will for only itself upon the definition of Sanford's Radical Cure manifests toolf in instantaneous and grastful relief. Our begins from the first application. It is rapid, radical, permanent commissis of one bettle control of the Radical Cure one box of Catarrhal Solven, and wood largoyed Industry, all ownper in one package, with frestise and directions, and sold by all drangies for \$4.00.

Potter Drite and Chemical Co., Boston. Pains and Weaknesses OF FRMALES.

POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BORTON.

Instantly relieved by the Gutienra Anti-Plaster, a new, most agreeable, instantaneous and infallible pairs, whiling plaster, especially adapted to ratieve Femals Fains and Weak all ooner plasters, and the most perfect anti-dote to pain, Infammation and weakness yet compounded. All all droggists 25 cents; two for El.(3) or, postage free, of Potter Drag and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass.

ATH-LO-PHO-ROS

MOORISH GIRL, Athlophoros Co. 112 Wall St. NY.

[110]] V Rewennen are those who rend this fill lift and then act; they will find honorable employment that will not take them from their hones and families. The profits are large and sare for every industrious person, many have made and are now making several hundred kullaris mouth. It is easy for any one to make Stand unwards per day, who is willing to work. Either sex, young or old; capital not needed; we start you. Everything new. No everal shiftly required; you reader, can do it as well as may one. Write to mak acres for fall particulars, which we mail free. Address Schnon & Co., Portland, Maine. RUPTURE



This Belt or Regenerator is made expressly for the cure of decourse.

to the cure of decause, ments of the cure of decause, and the cure of the cure

one specific purpose. For full information address Cheever Electric Belt Co., 103 Washington-et. Chicago III.

Where Are You Going?

When do you start? When from? How man in your party? What amount of freight o bagage have you? What route do you prefer to have you will be furnished, free of expense, wit the lowest the stream of the starts, als maps, time to the starts and the form of the starts of the form of the starts of th

GRAHAM FLOUS.



HAY-FEVER CHEAM BALM A particle is applied into the nostril and in greezble. Price 50 contant Druggists, by mai registered, 40 etc.
ELY BROTHERS, 225, Greenwich, St. N. Y.
jan Odcockawie





With her stock, duling and grain products.
2,000,000 acres the timber, farining and grazing lands, adjacent to rathroad, for sale cheap on easy terms. For maps, prices, rates, otc., address, J. Bookwalter, Land Commissioner, or C. H. Warren, General A. Passenger Agont, St. Paul; Minn.
Ask for Book H.







oughly equipped road in Illinois, v fows Missonri, Minnesota and Dakota It is the Best Direct Ronto between all principal points in the Northwest Southwest and Far West.

For mane, time tables, 'rates of passage and freight, etc., apply to the nearest station agent of the Chronco, billwaveness ST. Paul Railway, or to any railroad agent anywhere in the World.

BOSWELL MILLER, A. V. S. CARPENTER General Manager, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Spt.

J. E. TUCKER, GLO. H. HEAFFOLD. J.H. TUOLER, 480. H. HEATFORD.

Lest. Genl. Man. Asst. Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

EZ For information in reference to Lands and fowns owned by the Cingago, Minwackez & St. Pape Barlway Company, write to H. G. Faugan Land Commissioner, Milwauser Wiscosin.

LADIES! Do your own Dreing, at Home, with PEERLESS DYES. They will due everything. They are sold every where. Frice 10c a pashage -d colors. They have no equal for strongth, brightness, amount in mackages, or for leatness of color, or non-fading qualities. They do not crock or sant. For sale by Paratter & Evenson, Janesville, Wie.



For the Eath, Tollet and Laundry. Snow White and Absolutely Pure. If your dealer does not keep White Cloud Sonp end 10 cents for sample cake to the makers

CHICAGO.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
SFOR ROCK COUNTY-In prohate.
Notice is hereby given that at the special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court bouse, in the city of Junesville, in said county, on the thin Tuesday of March, A. D., 1888, being the 10th day of March at 10 o'clocks, m., of said day the following matter will be heard and considered:
The petition of Empline E. Jossiyn, indeministrative of the estate of Louisa M. Lawber, deceared, for license to sell or incumber a part of the re-1 estate, said centate to pay the debts of said despensed and expenses of administration—I ated February 9th, 1888.

By the court.
Level 270 CENTITIONS, STATE, OF NESS.

All such claims must be presented for al lowance to said court at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 20th day of July, 1888, or be barred. Dated January 20th, 1888.

feb7d3w

feb7d3w

J. W. SALE,
feb7d3w

J. W. SALE,
J. Indge.

I. N. CIRCUIT CURT—For Book CCUNTT.—
I. Oliver C. Ford, Mary A. Crossett, and
Marrie ta F. Ford. Flaunding; against Mary G.
Smith, J. Menrice Smith, Mary M. Smith, his
wife: R. W. King, Charles W. Bodson, Exanklin Whitaker, Reyorder Printing Company,
Gerrett Veeder and W. R. Leonard.
In pursuance of a judgment of forcelosure
and sale made by the Carcuit Court for the
country of Rock, in the state of Wisconsin,
in the above entitled action—on
the 35th day of Jannary, 1883, I will sell to the
highest bidder, at the front door of the court
bouse, in the city of Janesville, in said ecounty
of Rock and state of Wisconsin, on the 26th day
of January, 1883, at ten o cluck in the forenoon
of that day, the real estate, lying and being in
the country of Rock, and state of Wisconsin, and
known and described as follows:

An undivided one-half of that part of lor
number one (1) of the Janesville Water Power
tots, in the city of Janesville, bounded as follows: Commencing at a point in the
north line of West Milwaukee street would
intersect the same, thence northerly along the
conter of the cost will of said postoffire build
ing to the north line of the north wall of said
postoffice huilding about rixty-nine (63) fest
and six (6) inches; thence earcely on the north
line of West Milwaukee street would
ing transit (6) inches; thence earcely on broth
in of West Milwaukee street, the north
line of West Milwaukee street, the north
line of West Milwaukee street, the north
line of West Milwaukee street, thence
westerly on said north line of said West Milwaukee street the north
line of West Milwaukee street, thence
westerly on said north line of eard West Milwaukee street theore, thence conterly along
the port line of West Milwaukee street, thence
westerly on said north line of eard West Milwauke
A. J. Jackson, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

The above foreclosure sale is selforiday, February folk, attorney for Plaintiffs.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin
A. A. Jackson, Attor

Sneriff of Rock county, A. A. JACKSON, Attorney for pl

DORECLOSURE SALE—CIRCUIT COURT—Hock connty, William T, Vankirk, planniff, vs. John C. Gwon, Clara E, Gwen, kis wife; Nelson Winston, Fred H. Wirston and Frank Winston, actuadants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of a ludgment of foracle are and actually twenty eventh day of November, A. D. 1886, in the Circuit Court for Rock county, and State of Wisconsin in favor of the above named plaintiff and sgauet the above named plaintiff and sgauet the above named telendants. I will on Saturday, the 12th iwanty-fourth day of blarch, A. D., 1888, at the front-door of the postoffice, in the city of Janes ville, in suid county of Rocks offer for selle and sell at public nuction, to the highest bidder toerefor, all the real estate and vortgaged premises cituated in said county of Rocks a detate of Wisconsin, and directed by said judgment to be sold and there in Geeribea as follows, to.wit:

The unitivised one half of the following described and contributed on the following described and the sell and sold of the following described and contributed one half of the following described

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNT COURT FOR ROCK GUNNY-in probate.

Notice is bereby given that at the next March term of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the cuty of Janes-wille in said counts, on the first Tuceday of March. 2, L., 1885, being March 6th, 1888, at 9 o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of J. B. Dearborn for the adjustment and allowance of his account, as administror of the estate of hiary A. Dearborn, late of the City of Junesville, in said county, decased, and for the resignment of the residue of the estate of wind decased to such Dersons as me by law entitled thereto.—Dated January 31st, 1823.

By the Court.

The State of wind the said of the county of the residue of the cast of wind the case of the case o

feb!d3w



DAINT YOUR BUGGY FOR ONE DOLLA I the Only COLLA RECOVERAGE PROOF PARTY. Paint Priday, run it to Church Sundaine, Will Coal and Job to done. Indispensable of Party Statisk Repers, and Report Statisk Reports and Report Statisk Reports and Reports a

COT & CO'S HONEST HOLDE STEED HOUSE - PAINT that is warand trade of the many of the part In addition of the West, and up with the times. Try his brand of HONEST PAINT. You will never repret it. You will never re



FLOATING SOAP

JAS. S. KIRK & CO.,

LEGAL ROTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY CUCIN FOR ROOM
COUNTY—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the next September term of the County Count to be field in and for said County at the County to the first runeday of September A. D. 1888, being September 4th. 1888, at one o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard, considered and adjusted:
All claims against WILLIAN C. BUTLES late of the city of Janesville, in said county decomed.

)aled Janua ... By the Court. J. w. cALE, Judge

jan2ldiw Judge.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the next March term of the County Court, to be beld in and for said county at the Court Honre, in the City of Annewille, in said county, on the first Translay of March, A. D. 1888, being March 6th, 1889, at 90 clock a m. the following matter will be heard and considered.

The petition of C. L. valentino for the probate of the last will and to-tament of Margaret Niebit, late of the city of Janewille, in said county, decased, and for the confirmation and appointment of said petitioner the executor of ead will. 'And Merchany 6th, 1889.

By the Court

INVENTION has revolutionized the world dur least among the last half century. No least among the wonders of inventive progress is a method and system of Work that can be performed all over the country without separating the worken from their homes. Pay liberal; any one can do, the work teither sex, young no filt no capecial shally required. Capital not treeded; you are started free, comething of great value and importance to you, that will start you is luminess, which will bring you in more money right away, then anything close in the world. Grand cultitriee, Andress novikidism. True & Co., Augusta, Maine.

ment to be sold and therein described as follows, to wit:

The undivided one half of the following described lands namely. The east half of the south east quarter of section seven (7) and the north half of the south west quarter of section eight (8) all in township No. (3) three north of range No. (11) cleven east, or such part thereof as may be sufficient to pay said independ with interest and costs of sale

SHAS WABD,

Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.

Monnis M. Bostwick, Flaintiff's Automer, Dated, Janesville, Wiscousin, Feb. 4th, A. B. 1888.

D. 1888. febidiw
Cincult Gould Rock County-Henry W.
Green planniff, vs. John W. Green, Mery
Green, his wife; Father Green, thepshen W.
Green, M. Green his wife; Sarah A. Werd, blary
Baseett, Kaney L. Roce, Minerya Adel Jare
L Barles H. Gray and John Livingston, defend-Charles H. Gray and some Extragation occurs.

The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendants and each of thom:

You are hereby summoned to appear with intwenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforeraid; and in case of your failure so to do, Judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

BUNWINDIE & GOLDIN, Planning Actorneys.

P. O. Address, Issuesville, Rock Co. Wis.

tebidiw.

By the Court, J. W. SALE, Judge.



Life Size Grayon Portrait 12 Casinets and 1 Panel, 🖤 🔾 d2wtd l2 Cabinets ∅ I Panel, \$2 En ... teed to be as good as the best at any price HARTLEY'S STUDIO, West Madison Street, CHICACO. in # -- Edie in the World! Cloudy Days Good as Sanshine! WEAK, UNDEVELOPED PARTS SUFFERENS FROM NERVOUSNESS Lock of Tylerell of Over-Work, Indiscretion, etc., address when

"Cerealine Flakes" contains more nu tritive substance than any other cereal food. It is the most digestible food known. It is therefore, best suited to the nonnehment of young children and persons of weak digestion.

STOLEN-If the party who stole the household furniture to spare should rend mismated wool boot overs from the front | it in. of our store will return them to us we will cheerfully mate him up a pair and thank him for the exchange.

BROWN BROS.

We have just placed on sale a complete, line of colored and black silk wart. Henriettas in all the desirable shades including mahogany, goblin, havany, slate, tan, mode, hazel brown, terra cotta, drab, etc. without doubt these are the most desirbe brought out this season. Ladies con-

J. A. DENNISTON.

Dall season made active by early offerings of new spring goods. We went the ladies to understand that we show the finest line of new and desirable dress BORT, BAILEY & Co.

eters, whitefish or salmon to Vankirk

Tranks and satchels cheap, at Wm. Sadler's, next to Hanocett & Sheldon's, South Main St.

and perchat Vankirk Bres."

from 15 to 25 per cent at Sanborn's store and furniture store, 18 and 20, North Main street. Come and see for vourselt

Pono-Brown Bros. Polo Congress is the greatestaboe on earth for the money.

carpets now ready for inspection. Patterns and coloring new and not to be found elsewhere. It is for your interest to look the line over before purchasing. BORT, BAILET & Co.

CURE FOR COLD FEET-We guarantee par men's dollar buokle Arctic a sure cure for cold feet. Don't pay more. Try the Bargain Shoe Store. Brown Bres.

beautiful styles at Bort, Bailey & Co. To RENT-Brown Bros. have an excel-

lent shoe shop to rent. Trade already established and pleaty of work.

44 sere farm, with good, new house and near the city, must be sold soon at the best price obtainable.

The rapid growth of Brown Bros. trade is proof that their goods and prices

are right. Smoke "Chips" Havana filled cigars,

For sale by H. A. Baker.

at six per cent with slight advance in rate if loaned in small sums. I have the best facilities for placing loans of any amount Save interest and fees by calling on me O. E. Bowles.

Two hundred pieces of white goods. Fifty pieces table damasks received this week for Saturday's special sale. ARCHIE REID.

Buy your writing paper by the package at Satherland's bounstore.

For a bang up, good wearing shoe, the Rock Bottom, at Minor's, O. P. O., for \$2,50, takes the cake.

Goed maple wood at \$5 per cord Beat sorted maple at \$6. J. H. GATELEY.

Valentines for 1888 at Sutherland's bookstore,

Turkish baths speedily ours Hay Fe-

adjoining the city limits, was bought by its present owner, two years ago for \$2,100 cash. There is a good house, barn and tobacco shed, an orchard of 50 tress and to effect an immediate sale for that purpose, will sacrifice \$400 of its cost and money can remain on mortgage at 6 per cent. This is a better bargain than gold dollars at 80 cents. C. E. Bowles.

Turkish bathal Only relief known to be specific in rhenmatism.

All the valuable new books at Sutherland's bookstore

Turkish baths ! Incomparable for the

and ourtains at Satherland's bookstore. WANTED-A first class shoe maker at Brown Bros. Store closes at 7 o'clock excapt Scturiava.

For Sale.

ness, stock, fixtures, etc, located at North Main street, formerly owned and conducted by Samuel Fathers. A rare chance or a bargain. JAS. A. FATHERS,

Ad. Estate of Samuel Fathers.

BRICFARTS.

-"Burr Oaks" at the opers house this erepipa. -It begins to look as though street sprinklers would soon be needed. -Tho ladies of Court Street church will entertain their friends at supper this

-Are you going to the Court Street M. E. church supper to-night from 5:30 to 7:30, for fifteen cents. -Mr. and Mrs. James Galbraith are

now on their way to New York. They will sail for Scotland at once. -Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, f. O.O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this even-

ing-regular weekly meeting. -Donation day at the city hospital tomorrow. All who have any article of

-Richard Valentine and C. S. Jackman have gone to Milwaukee and Chicago to got place for houses to be erected

in Forest Park. -The Modern Woodmen of America assemi le in regular meeting this evening-lodge room in the Court Street M. E, church block.

-Rather a light bouse greeted "Colonel Mulberry Sellers" last night; but it was more than the colonel deserved even then. To-night the bill is "Burr Oaks." -Remember to-day to leave orders at Heimstrest's,on the east side, and Stearns & Haker's, on the west side, for packages you wish to send to the city hospital. -A social party will be given at the

Janesville Grange hall on Friday evening, February 17. Anderson's band will furnish the music, and a good time is exnected. -Mr. Samuel Hubbell wishes to an-

nounce that he will contribute a set of window screens for one room to any society furnishing a room at the city hos-Parties desiring to contribute to the

city hospital by leaving their address at Stearns & Baker's or E. B. Heimstreet's, will be furnished with a conveyance for transportation. -Dr. Lyma H. Dickinson, Monroe's

woman physician, has bought what was formerly known as the Norcross property, on Pleasant street, and intends to make her home in this city. -"An Editor's Trials" is the title of a farce to be given by the All Souls young

people next week. Editors' trials a farce! Some people would find things to laugh at if they were attending their own funeral. -Arguments in the Williamson case are now being made. Testimony for the

admittedly good repute previous to the -Mrs. Joseph Mayo, an old and respected resident of Cooksville, this county, died at her home in that village yosterday morning. The funeral will

at two o'clock on Thursday afternoon. -The Young Ladies Working Chablef the First M. E. church, are preparing for ly with a sea nymph in green tarlatan. a sleigh ride and social, to be giver at Monday evening, Feb. 20, to which all

take place from the house in Cooksville

-The Good Templars returned from Edgerton at two o'clock this morning. They had been fed on the fat of the land; and judging from the sound of their turned into the home stretch, they were | there, as well as most of their friends. enjoying themselves hugely.

ook, of this city as follows: "I sm now staying at St. Augustine, raising fruit. Orango trees are in full bloom and promise an enormous crop for another year. I am selling strawberries at fifty

Mr. Chas. D. Stevens, of Paimer & George Ehrlinger, George Airis, R. W. Stevens, druggists. There will be close

the next twelve months. -The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will hold a foreign misstonery social on Friday evening, Feb. 17, at the residence of Mrs. J. B. Carle, corner of Linn and North streets. Waitors will be dressed in costumes appropriate for the occasion. Supper at the usual time and price. The proceeds will be devoted to the foreign missionery

свибо. -The public are cordially invited to visit the city hospital to-morrow, with their donations. The building is in better condition to be inspected now. than it will be when occupied. Inasmuch as the institution is founded on charily and dependent largely on public charity for support, it will be gratifying to the board of directors to receive the hearty endorsement on the opening day that the cause merits. Printed slips have been distributed at the business places for the convenience of donors.

- Everybody Fire a Volley!" is the heading of a circular just issued by the ity than that of this robust and popular Salvation Army. The circular goes on offizen. But few were aware of his sickto state that an army banquet will be held on March 1st. Tables will be spread at the barracks, No. 14 South River street from five until seven o'clock. Jubilee meeting will be held in Cannon's hall March 1st and 2d beginning at S r. m, The meeting will be led by Brigadier Evans and Adj. Kernohan. Tickets of admission will be ten cents, supper tickets twenty-five cents. "Everybody

The best salve in the world for ours bruses, sores, ulcers, ealt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chibiains comes, and all skin eruptions, and positively ourse piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Princ 26 cent TWELFR CENTS A WHEN PANS FOR THE tion, or money relunded. Price 25 cent tion, or money relunded. Price 25 cent per box. For sale by F. Sherer & Oc.

Two Thousand People Make Merry With the Concordia Society of Janesville.

What They Wore and How They Looked-Masks and Maskers in Carnival.

past finding out. They are not to be be taken as a type for all, said: understood (until the investigator has been through the mill himself. Even then it might be hard to conjecture how a good many of the costumes usually seen on the floor, spring into being. As a rule, the wearers aren't exactly certain

For instance, why does the young man with feet like raisin boxes and hands the size of coal shovels invist on disguising himself as Juliet? Why, if happens to be a trill? over six lest high and as broad as he is long, does he gravitate so unfailingly to the costume and character of a spirituella

dude in tight pants and tooth-pick toes? Among the fair sex these peculiarities are not quite so strongly marked, but they come to the surface once in a while, neveribeless. They did at the Concordia masquerade last night, for if any style or shape of costume ever seen was unrepresented nobody has yet found it out.

o'clock and from that time until ten Doorkeeper Falter had to take tickets with both hands to keep up with the rush. When the prowd finally stopped coming, between fifteen hundred and two thousand people were maide the building.

There was nothing small about the

records. For the press and the common council there were reserved seats in the balcon; directly opposite the platform where Johnny Smith was installed as leader. of an orchestra of ten pieces made up, from his band and from Anderson's Besides the benches along each side there were, for the accommodation o spectators, (xira tiers of seats across the west end.

Dancing began at eight o'clock. There were fully two hundred and fifty maskers on the floor and as a whole, the costumes were excellent. The bit of evening was the traveling tailor shop, represented by Carl Schmickle, one of Kneff Allen & Co's tailors; although Ed. Ehrlinger also had a little surprise party of his own by appearing as a very charming young lady

To name all the different characters would be impossible. Two somber looking, black-cowled monks whispered sweet nothings into the ear of a rather short-skirted Topsy; a Bighlander in full dress wandered back and forth agross the floor frying to look as though kilts were as good as trousers to keep off the draft, and the bear that ate the Angleworm Club's best dog danced blithe. Mrs. O'Hoolihan, from the fifth wardthe residence of Mr. Wilbur Austin, next created a sensation by her persisten efforts to have both feet higher than her head. A darkey dude, whose trousers had skeletop, Oscar Wilde, Uncle Jehoshidab, Professor Poker, James G. Blaine voices as they left Indian Ford and the chimney sweep-they were all

Before the night was over, some queer -Teams will be around and call on all changes could be seen. For inmerchants on Main and Milwaukee stance, a dignified looking Spanstreets Thursday morning to receive any ish prince and a Chiusman scenery. They must have loosened their masks in some way during the process for when they came out from bobind the partition Wun Lung's look of bland, almoment before, lent its charms to the dark-haired gentleman from Spain while the prince bimself appeared with his planned cap surmounting the child- $-\Lambda$  large number of people attended like, unsophisticated countenance of the the "pan-oake" supper given by the ladies celestial. From then until they un-

than ever. Dancing en musque was kept up until twelve o'clock. Then Ploor-managers King and Fred Kathman marshalled the watch kept on Charley's movements for couples into line for the grand march, at the close of which all disguises were dropped; and the accord installment of the night's merry making began, "Home Sweet Home" was not heard until well

louth to leave even then. Interspersed with the danging programme were tableaux representing "Columbia," "The Watch on the Rhive," and The Barber of Scrille." The masquerade was a success throughout and reflected great credit on those that had it m charge. Especial praise was carned by Messrs. Charles Horn, A. W. Banman and J. M. Kueff, who made up the

committee of arrangements. -The Vernon County Censor, of February 8th, publishes an obituary notice of Wm. L. Wade, formerly a well known county. The Censor says:-"Goodhis spirit took its flight and his suffer- only ours ings were at an end. No death has caused more surprise and regret in the communness until the sadden appoundement of his untimely demise was made. Although indisposed for some little time, nothing serious was apprehended, and a physician was not called till the let metant. His was an attack of pneumonia in its most aggravated and dangerous form-Mr. Wede was 48 years of age. He re-

Tone. Tone up your system by using Sillito's Stomach Bitters. In order to close will sell at \$1.25 per gallon, at North Main street.

The eastern market for Wisconson to bacco is still quiet. Why this should be is a much debated opestion. A correspondent of the Gazette interviewed many of the representative dealers in Riems that will be found in-New York last week and gained considerable new light.

In answer to the conundram, "What ala Wisconsin tobacco?" [one generally-The ways of the average mesker are accepted authority, whose answer may "Do you refer to 1886 or 1887 Wiscon. sin? If the former, then, the solution is

that the crop is of light body, lacking in wrappers and better adapted for binders than for wrapping purposes, bence the low range of prices for what is selling. "If the latter, then, it would appear to Thursday evening. A novelty was in-be simply because buyers happened to troduced on that occasion by Miss Jencommence operations this time in Panusylvama and Connecticut before buying

largely in Wisconsin, an alternation that is not uncommon, and possibly in this instance due in some measure to the alleged defects in the Wisconsin erop of 1886. 'This years' Wisconsin crop-1888 —may in time be the first appropriated. Your '85 and '87, I judge, will find their way to consumption ultimately at fair prices-as prices go, now that Sumetra last week to resume his duties with Gage prices—as prices go, now that Standard Bro's.
has changed the old condition of things Bro's.
—W. F. Hume, agent of the St. Paul everywhere. The stacks of domestic organ leaf are not in excess of requirements, so that the future may be looked

forward to hopefully." LENT AT TRINITY.

The Rev. James Slidell, rector of Trinity church, has propared for the convenience of his parishioners, the following announcement of Lenten services ter. following those of to-day:

Sundays—Holy Communion at 7:00 a m., ex-cepting the first Sunday in the mouth when it in connection with the morning service at 10:30. Evening prayer at 7:00 p. m. Daily service, except on pridays at 4:30 p. m. Friday evening service at 7:30 p. m. The confirmation class will meet Wednesday youngs, at 7:30. nings at 7:30.
ioly Week-Daily morning prayer at 10:01;
ioly weeing prayer, at 4:30.
Launday Thursday-Holy Communion at

0001 i.m. Good Friday-Morning prayer at 10:30; sec-and service at 2:00 p. m.; evening prayer at 7:30.
Easter Day—Holy Communion at six a m.
Morning prayer and Holy Communion at 10:30
a. m. Childron's service at 2:30 p. m. Evening
prayer as 7:30. prayer at 7:30.

Baptism at any service, when provious notice has been given.

Appointments made with persons at any time with reference to confirmation or matters pertaining to the church.

The rector will be in his study from 2 to 3 o'clock each afternoon, and may then be consisted.

Two Omnka Men unppy on \$12,500 Yesterday the two happiest men in Omaha were ut the restaurant of F. Poppendick, at the corner of Howard and Thirteenth Sts. Poppendick, the genial host, and Robert Price, wholesale butcher, of Tenth Street, were the joint win-ners of a fourth share of the third capital prize of \$50,000, in the Louisiana State Lottery. 21,303 was the lucky State Lottery. 21,303 was the luck number,—Omaha (Nob.) Bee, Dec. 29.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 7 degrees below Clear with north wind. zero. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 16 degrees above zero. Clear with north wind. For the correshonding bours one year ago the

THE HANOVER FIRE.

ki Provis More Serious than Was It is now believed that the fire which destroyed Brown Bros. warehouse and

Brown & Balch's store in Henover Sunday night was incondiary. The fire was discovered about 10:30, being then confined to the warehouse. It spread rapidly and both buildings were soon in flames. Very little was saved. The lose was a heavy one an Brown &

If we know all the methods of ap-proach adopted by an enemy we are the better enabled to ward off the danger and postpone the moment when surrenmond-syed expectancy had been der becomes inevitable. In many inexchanged for the expression of haughtiness that had, only a haughtiness that had, only a derived the body euflices to enable it to oppose the tendency toward death. Many, however, wowert before, lent its charms to the base lest these forces to such an extent have lost these forces to such an extent that there is little or no help. In other oases a little aid to the weakened lungs will make all the difference between and den death and many years of useful life. Upon the first symptoms of a cough, cold or any trouble of the throat or lungs, give the old and well known remedy—Boschee's German Syrup, a careful trist. It will prove what thousands say

TOBACCO BALKS. Sales of Seed Leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., Tobacco Brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending Feb. 13, '88:

350 cases, etop of 1886. Wisconsin Havana, a 714 to 10 cents. cases, crop of 168d, Pennsylvania, at 1 200 cases, crop of 1991-5, Penneylvania, at 6 to

50 cases crop of 1885, Pennsylvania Havana pt 101 cases, crop of 1880, New England, at 13 to

80 codts. 150 cases, erop of 1835, Stato Havana, at o to to cents. 250 cases, crop of 1885. Dutch, at 9 to 11 cents. 250 cases Sundries, at 9 to 30 cents. 19 to 19 cenis.

The breath of a chronic catarrh patient is often so offensive that he becomes an object of disgust. After a time ulceration sets in the spongy bones are attacked, and frequently destroyed. A constant source of discomfort is the dripping of the purulent secretions into the resident of the town of Harmony, this throat, sometimes producing investerate county. The Ceusor says:—"Good-bronchitis, which in its turn has been the natured, kird hearted neighbor and friend. William Wade is no more. In friend, William Wade, is no more. In the use for years past properly designate the early morning hours of Sunday last Ely's Gream Balm as by far the best and

Wostein Passengers.

Western passeengers should bear in mind that the Chicago & Northwestern railway is the only road furnishing a direct outlet, without tedious delays and lay-overs, between Janesville and Council Bluffs, Denver and all Colorado and California points. The train leaving Janesville at 12:05

p. m. makes direct connections at De Kalb with the Northwestern main line train running through to Council Bluffs without change, and making direct concome", concludes the circular," "and see years ago. He leaves a widow, two nections there for all points west and young daughters, an aged mother and a southwest. arge family connection to mourn his Full information can be obtained by applying to C. A. Potter, agent, Janes-

> WANTED-By a willing young man attending our school, piace to work out of school hours and Saturdays for his board VALENTINE BROS.

News and Comments, with an Occasional Dash of Salt and Pepper.

teresting to the People of 411d Rock.

mit oi. -The "Drommer Boy of Shileh" gave his fecture on "Eacts of Shiloh" at college chapel Saturdey evening. The lec-ture was illustrated with views and maps, but they were not brought out well un the annuas. Corrugton also gave an ex-hibition of his skill as a drammer, which many of the audience thought was the best feature of the entertainment. The

andience was emeil. The Seventh-Day Baptist social was held at the residence of Pastor Dunn last use Dunn. Bags filled with pop corn, containing a text of scripture, were sold. Each purchaser who was able to give the name of the book in the hible from corn without cost, but these who could out, were obliged to pay for their parched maize. -Frank Gifford, who has been sick all

tion will stake big money for its spring meeting. Look for the programme scon winter, is still under the doctor's care, and is not gaining in health as fast as his friends would like to see him.

-R. Richardson went back to Chicago

This is a special purpose performance.

W. F. Hume, agent of the St. Paul
Co. at Wayne, on the Mineral Point division, was in town Saturday. He was the ascension plan (i. a) on 34 three mineral points of the two halls to use. One is built on the ascension plan (i. a) on 34 three mineral points of the second plan (i. a) on 34 three mineral points of three mineral point

the ascension plan (i. p.) on 33 floor. The other some say leads in the opposite dioperator hera for a time. -Baptismal sorvices were held at the Seventh-Day Baptist church last Friday overing and the ordinance was adminstered to nine enndidates, by the pastor. Rev. E M. Dupp. Saturday morning, these persons, together with seven others united with the church, the latter by let-

-A number of the young people from this village visited Rock River last week and organized a Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor.

—Henry Jennings, for some years a resident here, is suck at Los Angeles. Oal. wh ther he went for his health.

The Cornet Band are invited to take part in a hand tournament to be given by the Rook County Agricultural Society next tall. The society are making early arrangements for a big time at their next season's fair.

-Miss M. Doll Burdick was out of

rus Osborno walked down town from his house in the outskirts of the village,came achool one day last week on account of iliness. -30 below zero last Thursday morning which we predict will not be repeated

W Clarke receives subscriptions for all newspapers and periodicals at numishers prices. The New York Tribune and a fine atlas of the world only one dollar. -Mrs. E. H. Carey, who has been visiting friends at Britt, Iowa, returned

last week. Waiter Healy came home ternoon, Rev H. Happell conducting the religious services. His son son-in-law, and grandsons bore his remains and tenderly deposited them in the cemetery. with her. -Schultz and Walker had their S7 crop of tobacco bandled at Soverhill's warehouse last week and will hold their

orop for better prices.

—Peter Home, one of the leading mer-chants of Bessemer, Mich., made us a call Thursday while here visiting rela--County Superintendent Thom was

in this burg list week and delivered himsel of a "yarn" or two white here. —The friends and parisbioners of Rev. Mr. Robinson, pastor of the M. E. church made him a donation visit Wednesday afternoon and evening. Despite the frosty condition of the atmosphere there was a goodly number present and the receipts aggregated a hardsome som.

-Dr. Clarke was called to Eyecsville Friday to assist Br. Sutherland, of Junes

ville, in performing an operation.

—Several men who voted at town meeting held in Milton in 1842, are now hving in the township. Among the names are W. S. McNitt and Joseph Among the somewhat extended visit to the Pacific Waterman. Several others are now livcoset

ing but do not reside in this state.

The highways are in a poor condition being full of holes that make riding anyoring that a pleasure.

-F. C. Maxon, president of the Independent Tug Co., of Milwaukee, made us a pleasant call this wook. He is visually the control of t ting his brother, Dr. A. S. Mexon, at

the Junction.

—Died, at Virogua, Feb. 5, of plauro was well-known to all of the old settlers. He was ill but a few days.

—Joseph Goodrich, of Fielding, Ill.,
was in town this week visiting his parents. His father-in-law, Mr. Coe, was

here with him.

-Mrs. Ethan Bardick, mother of Si-las O. and Lee Burdick, of Lime, was baried at the Junction Saturday. Deamount contributed was nearly one hun-dred dellars, mostly ready money. cessed was one of the oldest persons in this vicinity, and had been bed-ridden for a long time. She had lived with her son Silas, for many years.

-Charles Flagler, who is teaching at Hubbleton, Jefferson county, this winter, was in town last Saturday and Sunday. of the winter to date.

The Blaine letter gives general satisfaction here, despite the fact that he has many warm admirers in this seek of woods. His most extent friends on the present last meetings failed to be woods. His most ardent friends are

woods. His most study there is no ministion this year would have put the party on the defensive again, and made the result more uncertain than it will be with some the other candidates who seek the nomination.

"Uncle" Henry Bacon is still very ill.

and the chances for his recovery are not

very encouraging.

-Mrs. Ezra Grandall is improving slowly, with a good prospect of complete -Mrs. Lens Piece is very low, and

her death at may time would not be un unexpected event.

—Mr. Woodman, of Davis Juccion, Illinois, is in town this week visiting friends. —Onr February thaw took a severe cold Monday night and as a result, the blacksmiths are once more happy.

FELLOWS.

-Mr. J. Day, of Eau Claire, is in town calling on old friends.
-There was a large crowd here Thursday night to witness the boxing contest between Kittz and Yankec.

Our mayor is busy of late. He may be found in his office at Whitmore Bros store, No. 2, between the hours of 7 a m. and Sp. m.

—H. Shroder is the champion bexer

and theo. Orow. next, while Keltz and Yanikee come marching along to the tane of the old seldier.

—M. Brinty has completed his study at the station, and is canvassing in Cen-

ter.

-The tobacco crop of '87 is about all stripped and ready for market.

-Mr. James Hopkius sends word home that he has arrived in England safe and round. Mr. Hopkins expects to retorn sometime in March with another lot of fine horses. -Usil on Whitmore Bros. for fine un-

derwear and groceries.

—Mr. C. H. Fisher, Center's stock buyer, made a flying trip through here on Tuesday last, buying cattle, bogs and sheep. Notice. 점 All persons indebted to the Empiro

after the first day of Merch, 1888, will be placed in the hands of an attorney for EMPIRE CROSS SPRING Co., O. F. Nowlan, Trustee

Cross Spring Co. are respectfully re-

quested to call and settled at once. All

accounts and notes due and unsettled

-News has been received here that Miss Cors Campbell, who has been attending school in Whitewater, is very sick with diphtheria. -Miss Lens Arnold, is in town, the guest of the Misses Chipman.

last week. It tried to solve Supt. Thom's five loaves problem. There will be no appeal taken from the docision rendered

Sabbit has accepted an invitation, and

will be present at our institute.

The Hoover Driving Park Associa-

-Those who attend the institute reg-

demands the ascension plan.

vive to mourn their preparable

as well as usual. About one

wes extinct.

Dr. Covert.

ka Clinton stock farm.

-On Tuesday, February 7th, Mr. Cy-

hame, did his chores, ate his supper and

retired for the night to all appearances

he morning he was up to adjust the coal

stove, and between two and three o'clock

a. m. an unusual sound came from his bed; his aged wife, who slept in the

same room, spoke to him, but getting no reply, went to his bed, to find that life

G. Cheever took charge of the cere

montes Mr. Osborno was 82 years old last December. His aged wife, also aged

etill survives him; also a son and

three daughters. For many years Mr. Osborne had been a peaceful law-abid-

ing citizen of our village.

Rev. E. P. Dye who has been quite

teeble for many works remains about

-The Farmers Institute at Clinton

will be beld next week Tuesday and

Wednesday. A most excellent programme has been published.
--J., D. Salisbury and H. M. Reigart,

perrow escape from an attack of pneu-

-O. C. Gates leaves this week for a

well ettended, although mercury was 25

degrees below zero (that evening, the

Li Palinis.

-The party at the hall the other even-

big, where they can get them, that are

this town attending the Milton Furmer's

Convention, and also the Farmer's Insti-

tute at Clinton.

—Rev. Mr. Climsteal, of Emerald Grove, will deliver his famous leature on

the late "Decision of the supreme court in regard to the prohibition laws of Kansas' in LaPrairie grange hall, Wednesday evening, Feb. 224. Those who have beautiful translations and the second to the second to

heard it, praise it very highly. Mr. Rice-man, of Stoughton, will also be present

and speak a portion of the evening.

-Mr. Loren Finch is very well pleased

with his experiment in sile building, and

the ensilage comes out in very fice shape. More silos will be built the coming sea-

LIMA CENTER.

Rev. E. M. Dunn, of Milton, will give his lecture on "Marriage" in Hol-brook's hall, next Taesday evening, Feb. 21st. Admission 15 cents. Mr. Dunn

has given this lecture in several states of the Union from New Jersey to Nebreska.

and it is received with universal favor.

It ombodies in a unique and pleasant manner, facts, speedotes, sound philoso-

phy, wit and humor, and the lecturer sends away his addence in such a tender and happy mood, that the most inevitable and majose of husbands and wives are transformed for a time into pleasant.

companions and the numberied begin at

once to look around for their "sifinity."
This being leap year, it is reasonable to

expect that wherever the lecture is given it will be followed by especially whole-

some results; for wherever the ladies have

an opportunity and a purpose to accom-

plish anything good they usually suc-

Soother at head. It is the only cafe medicine yet made that will remove all infantle disorders. It contains no Opium or Morphine, but gives the child natural case from pain. Price 25 cents. Sold by

Sold by Prentice & Evenson's O P O

Advicetto Mothers.

MRS. WINSLOWS SOUTHING SMET sheeld all wars he used for children techning. It souther the child softens the guns, allays all pain ourse wind coils, and is the best remody for diarrhoos. 25c bottle.

held at his late residence on Friday

The tuneral services were

—The principal sights at the institute will be—True on a horse; Hoard on a cow; Liewis on a pig and Tinker on a ow; Liewis on a pig and Linker of a cater."—See programme.
—Chinton has a factory at last—the

Herald has started a political slate fac-tory. It has broken some tory. It has broken some but won't do so any more when she gets well at work.

Be sure to hear Hoard at the institute, on "The Same Old Hoss."

rour cost loose, se he is hard on buttons.

—Dr. T. V. Atkinson, state vaterinary surgeon, will give a private lecture to men February 23d, from nine to ten a. m. This lecture will be illustrated with charte, and will be deeply interesting to breeders. Also, the Hon. Haram Smith, 'vaugard" farmer of the northwest, will talk "Silo" the same day. Exprogressive farmer should hear both Елегу

teachers' meeting at Oriordville last Sat-urday. It was a union meeting of the teachers of both Rock and Green coun--Stone are being hauled here from the Turtle and shipped to Geneva by ties. -Mrs. Emory Dunbar has so far rerail.
—We hear that the Hon. Clinton

covered as to be able to ride out again.

The secual at Mr. S. F. Walliane

ular may hear of the wonderful "bare back performance," "from Canada to Texas and back on the little Jersey cow." somewhere on the road near Mr. Kil-bourn's one good, prown plaided herse blanket. The finder will confer a favor in returning it to the owner, Mr. Campbell, or in leaving it at the post-

One farmer of broken standard -If one may tell by our conversation what papers we read, all should subscribe for the Gazette. That talks cool reason, good logic and true republicanism. ter bere, will accompany him home. -Last Saturday evening a party of young folks from the brick school, sursad news resobes us that the wife of Hon. H. S. Wooster, formerly a much esteemed citizen of Clinton, died prised the Misses Mamie and Nettio Kil-

bourn at their home just west of the vil-lage. They enjoyed a very pleasant at their home in Los Vegas, New Mexico, of dropsy. Mrs. Wooster was born in Jefferson county, New York, nearly 62 years ago. She was the daughter of Hou-Joseph Pierce, formerly of Summerville, solvent rierce, formerly of Summerville, a little village in our town. She was a woman of marked intelligence, kindless and charity, a warm ond constant friend and an affectionate wife and mother. A cecasion being a surprise for Dannie who is at home for the present. It was busband, two sons and a daughter sur-

gotten up by his schoolmates and from what we can learn was a very enjoyable affair and one which will not soon be forgotten.

—Sinuday evening at the Disciple address the church bere a collection of about \$10 was church here a collection of about 810 was taken for Mrs. Becker, of Magnolia, who

lost nearly all she had in the fire which consumed her dwelling Friday.

who will address the people at Grange hall, town of Janesville.

-The last meeting of the Afton Liter-ary society held Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. J. R. Hettman.was a decided success. The new elected to serve for the ensuing The new officers months were—U. G. Waite, president; Mrs. G. A. Crossman vide president; Miss Myrtie Eldrenge sceretary. A very interesting literary programme was pre sented, consisting of readings, recitations the same, his daughter Mrs. Powers, of in essay and a debate on the question; Chicago, is now with him helping to minister to his necessities. Resolved that free trade would be detrimental to the prosperity of our government. This was desided in favor of protection. Good instrumental music was interspersed through the programme rendered by J. R. Hettman, violin; W. H. Gilbert, bunjo and Miss Carrie Hetthave been coulled at home for some man at the organ. A vote on presideninto with severe colds, and have had a tial preference resulted as follows: Out of 37 votes cast Robert T. Lincoln received 24; Cleveland S; Biane 2; Rusk 2 and John Sherman 1. For vice presidential favorities 30 votes were cast, Lion. J. M. Rusk receiving 24; Luncoln 2; Col. F. D. Grant 2 and John Sherman 1. The -Geo. L. Covert has been quite eick but is slowly recovering.

—Dr. Burlingame is under the caroof next regular meeting will be held at the residents of Mr. B. P. Crossman on Wednesday evening the 22 inst. A very

good programme has been prepared.

—Miss Anna T. Haley, of Milwaukee, is visiting relatives and friends in Afton and vicinity.

—Our town is still something of a rail-

morning, when nine freight trains were here at one time. —"Pat" says that his kerosene street lamps, with mercury 30 degrees below zero.don't thaw out a very brilliant light. —Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eldredge left last Monday for a short visit among rel-The donation at the Congregational church last Thursday evening for the benefit of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Clark was

beld at the residence of Mr. W. H. Gilbert on Modday evening last, the surprised ones being Mr. C. H. Gilbert and his cousin, Miss Anna T. Haley, of Milaruke. utives in Illinois. wankee. The young people spent a very

Fuel Chesp.

Away down for each only. HARD COAL.

 
 Gannel coal
 \$5.50

 Hocking
 5.00

 Brazil Block
 4.50

 Mr. Clement
 5.00
 Wenona ..... 4 00 woon. not too expensive.

—The track on the main roads are quite passable now. But Oh! my, what will it be when the bottom falls cut, -There will be large delegations from

J. H. GATELEY. Attend our special sale of white goods and linens Saturday rext. Bargains for

and refine of Medicine are the todopend upon. Asker's Blown as inir has been prescribed for yours for tall in purities of the Blood. In every form of Scrof tious, Syphilitic or Mercu dal diseases, ith known able. Nor Rheumant an has no const Sold by Prentic & Evenson O O

EMERALD GROVE. -It is understood that a few of our

batchelors received proposals from some energetic maidens last week. Now that the ice has been broken let no anxious damael be backward about casting her nest of the Misses Ohipman.

—Miss Agnes Phillips, who is engaged

—Miss Agnes Phillips, who is engaged an opportunity once lost, in this case—caunot be regained until a lapse of four

in teaching in the town of Newark, spent years. --Gloves and mittens very cheap at

-Mr. Will Silverthorn came up from Hastings.
—The Calbraith stock farm in this visinity is becoming one of the import-

aut institutions. Bayers come out from Janesville almost daily.

On account of bad roads and delay

in getting seats the dedication is sarily postponed to some time in the

early spring.

—Monday's thaw makes us think of

-We are glad that W. F. Goodrich is spring. —We are glad that W. F. Goodrich is improving and is about again.

—Protracted meetings were continued during the week, under the charge of the two pastors. Two or three meetings will be held this week, which will probably clear them.

Bbly close them up.

Our friend E. A. Hastings started last week on a trip to visit his brother in Colorado, to be gone a few weeks. hope he will enjoy his well-estned vacation. Will J. Jones takes his place in the

-Miss Eila Cheney spent Sanday with her mother.

-J. O. Gillies, of Evan ville, visited relatives in this place last week.

di une goed things of this life are sorrowfully let glone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constitution; sold on a positive guarantee at 15 and 50 cents, by Sold by Prentice & Evenson O P C

House that cost \$2,000 with barn, two cisterns, all on two full lots and centrally C. E. Bowles. located, for \$1,600. Embrace the opportunity of the season

and attend our special sale of white goods and linens, Saturday next. ARCHIE REID.

FOR RENT. -A store 103 West Milwaukee street, Mitchell Block, Apply to C. E. Mitchell. Tribune and New York World alma-

nacs-1888-at Sutherland's.

A CARD. ge all who are suffering from the errors and

Sold by Prentice & Evenson, O P C

miliscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early locay, loss of manhood, &c., I will sond a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE, This groat to nody was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a solf-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMEN. Station P. New York City. COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Janesville markets

Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Grey Grain and Produce Dealers. JANESTILLE, Feb. 15, 1888 Receipts of grain continue fair, and the market rules fair at the following quotations;
FIGUR-Patent \$1.35 per tack; Yianga \$1.15
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-900 per sack. WHEAT-Winter 652750; epring 50@73c BYE-In good request at 582,60c per 60 lbs

BARLEY- ranges at 60273c according to nality COBN—New car 75 lbs 50£526. HAY-Timothy for ton \$132315, other kinds 2812. Baled hay \$12.00 to 918 00 per ton. GROUND FEED-\$1 10 per 100 lbs.

GROUND FIRM—SI DE PORTORE GROSS Scarce at IRACOS peridoren TIMOTHY REED—\$1.2252.10 per 46 lbs. FOULTRY—Turkeys 92.100: chickens T@8: GLOVER SEED—\$4.2064.40 per huanel. HIDES—Green 34.064.6. Dry 109.120. PMITS—Range at 22675c each. WOOL—Washed 22695c, H off nuwashed OATS—New. white, 81623c; for mixed ner 0231

ll -AL— \$1 per 100 lhs. Bolted \$1 50 ΣΤΑΤΟΕS—new 65 275c per bushel.

TTER-18220c. E STOCK-Rogs 84 80 Q5 00 per 100 H s S2 502 88 56

18" A.Y TEE). WANTED -MAN-To take the agency of our safes; size 28x18x18 inches; weight 500 lbs. retail price \$85; other sizes in proportion. A rare chance to create a perment business at home. These safes meet a demand never, before supplied by other safe come anice, as we are not governed by the Safe Pool.

Alpine Safe Go., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED-AN ACTIVE MAN (ONE OUT of employment) to begin on salary and work himself up, representing in his own locality, an old (stablished Louse. References exchanged.
Auburcan M'r'd House, 32 Reade St., N. Y.

Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of putity and wholesomeness. More economical that the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold oxid petition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only is cans. Botal Baking Powders Co., 108 Wall Street New York

at home, to patronize those who patronize them, to sustain home industry, are almost pathetic-we believe in sustaining home industry just so far as it can and does serve us better than we can do elsewhere. This and this only is the only ground on which we make a bid for your trade on custom made CLOTHING this Spring. We keep better goods for the same or less prices than can be purchasel in other cities in or out of the State. We trim and make them in the most thorough manner. Our fits and styles are conceded to be unsurpassed. Please call and examine new spring styles just in.

grade of goods. We are more than confident we can please every lady. BORT, BAILEY & Co.

J. A. DENNISTON.

able high grade dress. Fabrics that will templating the purchase of a fine dress should not fail to look the line over. BORT, BAILFY & Co.

15 tickets for \$1. Each ticket will buy a ten cent loaf or two five cent

goods and trimmings to be found in the city without any exception, an inspection Send orders for fresh brook trout, lob-

Fresh brook trout, salmon, white fish Down they go-goods marked down

Price \$1.95, equal in style to a \$5 shoe. Forty rolls of new extra super ingrain shoe factory trouble.

An elegant line of the latest things in French nevelties for dresses, new and

O. E. Bowles.

One hundred thousand dollars to losn | all day.

Turkish baths magically relieve worst

Try a pair of oil grain shoes for \$2.50, at Minor's, opposite P. O. A very choice little farm of ten acres and small fruit. The owner has decided to permanently locate in another state, actual value. \$1,050 of the purchase

New spring dress goods at Bort, Bailey

Newspring styles of paper hangings

The wholesale and retail liquor busi-

WANTED-A good job printer at the Gazatte office.

defense was taken this morning [especial | stress being laid on Mr. Williamson's in a pink satin Mother Hubbard.

are cordially invited, especially strangers.

peckages for the hospital. See that all with the rather consumptive title goods have the names of donors on the of Wun Lung went back, arm-in-arm to same, as the full list will be published in get a rear view of the stage-setting and the papers. Ledies will be at the house -Mr. George Webb, formerly of this city writes from Florida to W. G. Wheel-

cents a box, about fifty crates a day." of Christ Church Rectory Somety at the masked the two attracted more attention Kemlworth block last evening, and as asual, all were well pleased with the bill f fare. The gold ring was found by

Let the house be filled and furnished.

Happy Harry." MEDICAL ARBICO SULVE

AND EVERYLODY MASKED.

about it themselves.

The rink doors were opened at seven

attendance at the masquerade of '86; but last night't -- well, it simply broke al

register was 33 and 41 degrees above been developed at the expense of some red and yellow awning, looked on meanwhile with much interest. The living

moved from Janesville to the farm where he died, two miles west of Viroqua, eight

The loss was a heavy one and Brown & pneumonia, William Wade. Deceased was a resident here for many years and and the insurance was light.

of it to be, the benefactor of any home.

on toward day light, everybody seeming to 13 cents. Total, 1,550 casss.

JAS. A. FATHERS, Ad, of Estate of Samuel Fathers.

WHAT AILS WISCOMEICE That is, From a Tobacco Stanapoint.

AROUND THE COUNTY.

-Clinton has a farmers' institute Feb. 21 and 22. Everybody in town expects everybody out of town and their families and friends to visit them then. -Our police court tried a queer caso

Bunday at her home.

Beloit last Baturday to visit with his brother Daniel who is enjoying a short vacation at home. -Miss Minnie Ryan is at home now and able to be about agent.

—Several cases of mumps are reportad in the Beck district.

Among the numoer are Mr. Ben. Bleaskale, who is engaged in teaching there; also, Miss Mary Hastings.

—Quite a number of young people met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clelland last Friday evening, the occasion being a surprise for Miss Mario, who has been absent from home

FOOTVILLE.

for some time. They had a very enjoyable time.
—Mr. G. W. Snyder attended the

last Friday evening was quite largely at tended. Quite a number of pieces were spoken the speakers being dressed in Japanese costume. It seemed to be a Fuccess in every particular.

-Lost-On Wednesday, February

offine so that he may got it,

-Mr. John Mahon, of Huron, Dakote,
arrived in the village last Sunday, and is the guest of Mr. Conlin. He will also visit other relatives and friends in this place. It is expected that his wife and child who have been spending the win-

evening.

-The extreme cold Friday evening did not prevent a large number of young people from assembling at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Deniel Silverthorn, the

—A number of young people expect attend the party for Miss Nettic Crow, of Center Friday evening. —Mr. Harry Howe will speak to the people in the Disciple church next Suaday evening in the absence of Mr. Wells,

-A large amount of quarry stones from the banks of Turtle Creek north of us, are being hauled to town and shipped -I. L. Hoover is getting out a large number of pamplilets describing the numerous and valuable summais he has on way center, at least it looked so Monday

pleasant and enjoyable evening.

ng was quite well attended. Among those present were Professors, Keyes and G. S. Parker, of Jacesville. Nut. No.4, stove egg and grate in ton lots or over.......\$8 00 SOFT COAL Briar Hill ...... 6 00 present last meeting on a count of this present last meeting on a count of this prese of road being closed.

—A cond man, are putting in tank heaters this winter, they think it pays

everybody on that day.

The appeals which are sometimes made to the public to trade

J. L. FORD,

West Milwaukee Street.